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Defendant and Wife De-

scribed as Happy While

at Bridge Party

SAN JOSE, Cal., Sept. 5.—(UP)

David A. Lamson and his wife

Allene were "quite happy" the

night before Mrs. Lamson's tragic

death, Dr. Robert Wright, testified

husband's murder trial. Dr. Wright,

Mrs. Lamson was found dead, her

"Dave and Allene were quite

happy that night," he testified, "He

They appeared perfectly normal."

He said the young Stanford press

While Lamson was at work in

the yard, Mrs. L. M. Place, a rental

agent, came to him to ask to be

Mrs. Place was the first defens

ss. She also testified Lamson ap

eared "normal" and showed no

eluctance in taking her into the

While she stood at the front door,

went to the bathroom where, he

laimed, Mrs. Lamson was bath-

ng. He ran from the room shouting

'My God, my wife has been mur-

The young defendant was pale

fense tactics indicated an attempt

to prove their hoppiness was gen-

working in his yard and his coun-

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lered," Mrs. Place testified.

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shown the house.

65c Per Month

U.S. WARSHIPS OR

Hurricane Does \$500,000 Damage To Florida Citrus

TEXAS COAST CLAIM LAMSONS HAPPY ON

Dozens of Communities in Florida Cut Off From Outside World by Wind

TEXAS TOWN FLOODED

Damage Estimated at Close to Million Dollars is Reported on Rio Grande

BULLETIN WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Sept. 5 .- (UP) -- Eighteen hundred families on the Florida east coast, affected by the Florida hurricane, will require aid, Henry M. Baker, assistant national Red Cross director of Washington, estimated today.

(By United Press)

THERRIFIC tropical hurricanes a thousand miles apart leveled dangered lives in Texas and Florida today.

the fertile semi-tropica lower Rio Grande valley more than \$1,000,000 damage has been done as the storm center lost its intensity moving inland.

The Florida hurrlcane blew i from the Bahamas Sunday night and raked the Florida peninsula with a \$500,000 toll to the citrus It approached the northwest part of Florida today.

Dozens of small Florida communities were cut off from the out-Particularly in the Lake Okechobee country.

valley. Freeport, truck-growing Port Isabel, Port O'Connor and other coast towns.

had been killed in Florida. No

Torrential rains acompanied the ed. Winds of 100 mile an hour velocity raked the valley.

across the river from Brownsville, recording. with its hundreds of flimsy build-

ings, was reported hard hit. the larger towns and cities housed thousands of refugees who barricaded and abandoned coast homes. Hotels in Houston, a metropolis more than 100 miles from the coast, overflowed and public buildings were opened to house refugees.

YOUNG DEER STILL STRANDED ON LEDGE

days on a rocky ledge, across a brief interval since Sunday. a bridge leading to the opposite

details at the second of the rock bound prison to death in the torrential stream of the animal from leaping to death in the torrential stream of t to death in the torrential stream ernor Rolph became delirious and York. below while the others closed in sprang from his bed. on the deer to force it down the narrow path leading to the bridge. back to bed. His condition has Three times the buck scampered improved considerably but we still York.

ledge where it could hide in the





Funds Pour In For Medal; Hero Unknown

NEW YORK, Sept. 5-(UP) -The movement to present a medal to the "unknown hero" who shellacked Senator Huey Long in a Long Island washroom gained impetus today as contributions poured in and the medal itself neared completion.

Long is represented on the medal in his role of "Kingfish." A cubit arm dexter with clenched fist impinges upon the chin of the Kingfish, which bears an eye sable. Above, a wash-basin with two faucets accolee, the base inwith the motto: "Publico Consilio Pro Re In Camera Gesta," ("by public acclaim for an act accom-

plished in private"). Owen P. White, editor, who conceived the mdeal idea, still is searching for the man who hit Long.

Governor Suffering in Hospital in San Francisco With Pneumonia

one at the mouth of the Rio his battle with bronchial pneu- Roosevelt left on a yacht cruise.

in the rich monia at St. Francis hospital here. For the first time since his illness the governor took nourish- to sign a certificate of compliuner coast towns.

Unverified reports said several ment, hospital attaches reported. ance to the automobile code, and

intervals during the night. Nour- expected to make no issue of the coast resort, was partially inundat- ishment was taken. Temperature time element. If Ford persists in 99; pulse, 78; respiration, 24."

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dition critical, "although his sturdy pany belong. constitution was aiding him" in his fight against the illness.

oped in a small area in the right lung. The doctors hoped to confine it to the single area.

Members of the family remained at the hospital. Mrs. Rolph and her daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Willetts and Mrs. John Symes, had WATKINS GLEN, N. Y., Sept. they have not been permitted to 5.—(UP)—An attempt to frighten see him. His son, James Rolph a young buck deer, stranded for III, has visited the executive for a room near the governor's, but

The attending physicians expect chasm wall and freedom failed todays." It will be necessary, howhim to world supremacy, Ellshim to world supremacy, Ells

to the bridge but each time it have a nurse constantly in atdarted back to the top of the tendance," they said.

ATTENDANCE RECORD

-Lured by the prospect of an- inated nother high class racing card, seeded No. 7 in the foreign draw. New York ...000 000 001-1 3 2 and the adult spelling bee, thous- 6-3, 6-1, 6-3.

ands of visitors again taxed the capacity of turnstiles at the California state fair today to swell 6-2, 6-4.

Philadelphia ...000 001 02x—5 8 0

Gomez and Dickey; Mahaffey and Cochrane.

one of the outstanding attractions by trouncing Hunter Lott of rell. ror patrons of the exposition Huge crowds, eager to back their judgment in selecting winners jostled and elbowed their way to the betting booths during the 20-minute interval between races.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

The Goodyear Corporation at Akron announced today that it retention of prohibition, but obligation of San Francisco, 7-5, 6-2, and Gregory Mange included destruction of 215 houses and 127 fishing gir eliminated Gabriel Lavine of Philadelphia, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1, 1-5, Mancuso; French and Grace.

Canada.

Roosevelt Returns Today to Capital Facing Two Crucial Showdowns

BULLETIN MARQUETTE, Mich., Sept. 5.—(UP)—Silence and inactivity at the secluded Mount Huron camp of Henry Ford today strengthened reports that automobile manufacturer would continue passive opposition to signing the NRA

Today was understood to be the last on which Ford might bring his huge automobile interests under the blue eagle and the reaction of the administration at Washington was awaited tensely.

ASHINGTON, Sept. 5 .- (UP) -President Roosevelt turned to the capital today two crucial show-downs on the administration's drive for national recovery. First and most spectacular, was with Henry Ford

vho so far has made no move to bring his vast enterprises under the blue eagle. Second, and important, was the failure of leaders of the bituminous coal industry to settle their dispute and agree to a recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson

hurrying back from Chicago where he delivered a labor day address, was expected to outline the entire Ford situation, bring-The Texas hurricane was the same which took more than 100 lives in Cuba Saturday. It isolated Brownsville, a town of 35,decided improvement today in Hyde Park last week before Mr. Deadline Today

Today was the last day for Ford A bulletin issued at 8:15 a. m. reports from his Michigan mounhad been killed in Florida. No by his physician, Dr. John Gall-tain vacation camp indicated he deaths were reported in the Texas wey, and Harold Fraser, read: "The governor slept at longer The administration, likewise, was 9; pulse, 78; respiration, 24." ignoring the government, the ad-The most encouraging aspect of ministration probably will leave

trators, -the National Automobile the governor's age made his con- his competitors, but not his com- plaints," the vigorous director of a desperado who sought to steal

This provision of the code was regarded as the most objection-The pneumonia attack devel- able to the individualistic Ford.

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"We had difficulty getting him third round with a 6-0, 6-2, 6-4, compliance, we shall let the puback to bed. His condition has victory over John McGrady, New lic know about it. It is a more

H. G. N. Lee of England turned back Henry Culley of Los Angeles, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2, Wilmer Allison gained the third

round with a 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. victory over Barclay Kingman, Orange, Jack Crawford, Austraian Davis cupper, defeated Julius Seligson

of New York, 6-3, 6-3, 6-1. burgh provided the tournament SACRAMENTO, Sept. 5 .- (UP) with its first upset when he elim- berg, Coombs and Cochrane. Eikichi Itoh of Japan, First game:

Henry Ford SPEAKER AT LABOR DAY MEET Witnesses Problem Up AMERICAN FEDERATION LABOR For Defense

To President DESCRIBING the NRA as the "baby of the American Federation of Labor;" crediting Roosevelt with real leadership in the drive for recovery; and explaining operations under the Home Owners' Loan corporation, three outstanding speakers respectively took part in a special Labor day program arranged by the Orange County Democratic club and Labor council, and attended by approximately 5000 persons in a picnic at Irvine park yesterday.

ton of San Clemente, who is chair-ton of Labor. Speaking on the man of the state Public Works National Recovery Administration, Advisory board; A. W. Hoch of Hoch explained how the NRA af-Los Angeles, president of the State fects labor and stressed the ad-Federation of Labor; Monroe But- vantages of organization, ler, state manager of the Home Loan corporation; and Mrs. Esther Lea, representing en have the right to organize, today at resumption of the young women club members, featured the and they are rapidly coming unsecond annual celebration, with der the banner of the American James L. Davis of the Orange Federation of Labor," Hoch stat- a defense witness, said the couple County Democratic club serving ed. He pointed out that more played bridge at his home on Meas chairman.

in this park one year ago, we August 1. "When we get men were in the midst of a political and women in these organizations, campaign. Now we are in a strikes will be out of the quescampaign of a different nature, a tion. Things can be talked over campaign to strike out poverty and across the January 1," Chairman Davis stat- employes." ple, now beginning to work colof the depression.

duced by Chairman Davis. Ewpresented the first main speaker of the afternoon,

Speeches by Hamilton H. Cot-tdent Hoch of the State Federa

Joining Unions "Under the NRA men and wom-

morial Day eve, the night before than 15,000 men and women have "When we held a similar picnic joined the Los Angeles union since table between emto conquer unemployment before ployer and a representative of his His wife corroborated his testi-

He closed his introductory Hoch explained that although remarks by saying that the peo- California has an 8-hour day law for women workers, this law has lectively as an army, have found been violated in many instances in President Roosevelt a Moses Labor unions, he said, see that the who will lead them safely out 8-hour law is enforced. As an to clean up the yard of his Palo example, he referred to the union R. C. Ewing, pioneer labor lead- of laundry workers in San Franer of Orange county, was intro- cisco, and pointed out their ad-

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Plans in Speech Before

President Roosevelt's recovery ad- their automobile in the city park. ducted the examination of witministration told 20,000 listeners who jammed the Hall of States at a Century of Progress exposition to hear his address. "For the next two weeks we shall concen-

trate every effort on them." he NRA. Heretofore the main lets. work has been on the drafting and onsideration of industrial codes. This, he indicated, was nearing Kan., kidnaped by the quartet A sharp contrast between the completion. From now on the when his automobile was stolen, appearance of the defendant while drive will be to stimulate public was left behind. FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 5. buying under the blue eagle, to -(UP)-Once more in possession enforce provisions of the codes and tion of three men and a woman body was found was drawn by

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BASEBALL RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE Second Game of New York, 6-3, 6-3, 6-1.

Dr. David O'Loughlin of Pitts
New York ... 100 310 031-9 12 2

Philadelphia .. 202 000 002-6 9 3 Devens and Dickey; Cain, Wal-

and Subdue Gangster in be real. Theft of Auto

"We have thousands of com- G. Prather of Meade closed in on ing cloth" in the fire. They beat him to the ground. | uncled the examination of wit-nesses for the defense, as Edwin M. | Angeles, received numerous cuts | tration found it necessary to make

Men came running, seized the Rea, chief defense counsel, was dazed suspect and called the sher- suffering from a cold. but apparently confident as he lis-Two men and a woman accompanying the prisoner, who re- tened anew to the recital of his

fused to identify himself or talk activities at the time of his wife's Johnson indicated a sharp swing to officers, fled when their com- death. The couple were regarded emphasis was in prospect for panion went under flailing mal- as an "ideally happy" one, and de-

Man Kidnaped A. C. Crummell of Wilmore, uine.

The party answered the descrip- tenance later when Mrs. Lamson's in a running gun battle near Enid bor. She also testified for the state.

and to explain patiently his obli- kidnaper who escaped from Dal-Frank Shields moved into the gations. If, after that, there is no las county jail for four hours

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VERMONT VOTES ON TWO BALLOONS IN AMENDMENT REPEAL RACE UNREPORTED

MONTPELIER, Vt., Sept. 5 .-CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—(UP)—Lieut. (UP)—Conservative non-partisan Commander T. W. G. Settle, pilot observers forecast a two to on of the U.S. Navy balloon was believed the probable winner of the expressed themselves today on reannual Gordon Bennett cup bal- peal of the eighteenth amendloon race today. He landed at ment. Vermont is the twenty-fifth Gomez and Dickey; Mahaffey of New Haven, last night, approxi- state to vote and wet leaders ex-

mately 700 miles from Chicago. pected it to be the twenty-fifth Two balloons were still unre- to repudiate national prohibition. ported in the Bennett race. These Thirteen more states vote between attendance records, already shattered by the first three days' paid admissions.

Betting at the pari-mutuel booths contined to win favor as are designed at the pari-mutuel booths contined to win favor as are designed at the pari-mutuel booths contined to win favor as are designed at the pari-mutuel booths contined to win favor as a parade of the American favorites and makers and minters were the Goodyear IX, piloted by now and November 7. If all are A typhoon which swept south- are hopeful of recapturing the by Capt. Francizsek Hynek and amendment.

BACKS NEW DEAL District Supreme Court

Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghu of Washington, who upheld constitutionality of the Agricultural Adjustment Admin-



Two Sisters En Route from

Tucson, Ariz., Wrecked

Near Laguna Beach

ABOR DAY traffic accidents,

weekend toll, injured 14 per-

s in light mishaps, it was re-

Sisters Injured

eported to California Highway

Patrolman George Peterkin, and

swerved their car off the right

Attorney Maurice Ranking con- San Diego, had a fracture of the

Over Posts and Control

VIOLENCE IS MISSING

Military Rebellion Flames

and Enlisted Men Take

American Forces Prepared to Land if Necessary to Protect U. S. Lives

HAVANA, Sept. 5 .- (UP)-The cabinet presented its resignation today to President Carlos Manuel De Cespedes.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.-(UP) -American warships converged today on Cuba, prepared to land armed men if necessary to protect American lives and property. Military rebellion flamed on the

roubled island at 10 o'clock last ight, and within 12 hours the first of four American naval ships steamed into Havana harbor. Secretary of State Hull ordered vessels away after radio con-

imself afloat upon Vincent As-Hull's order sent a 7500-ton ruiser and two destroyers toward Havana. Another destroyer was far were to protect the 6800 Americans in Cuba. Two-thirds of these live in the two principal

rence with President Roosevelt,

cities of the island. Destroyer Arrives

The destroyer McFarland, comby Lieut. Commander John L. Hill and with 85 enlisted men aboard, was first on duty. Hill advised the navy department he had arrived in Havana harbor. The Cuban crisis hauled Presiadding considerably to the dent Roosevelt out of bed. A telephone call from the American emthrough her that the defendant's vealed today in a check of police retary of State Hull before dawn. Leader of NRA Explains His Pair Wield Croquet Mallets grief was genuine. The state challenged her ability to determine. She lenged her ability to determine as head-on collision between auto-

be real.

Lamson told her to call the police and gave her the right telephone and gave her Place and Sha was Angeles, on the Coast highway be-CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—(UP)—General Hugh S. Johnson, leader
of the administration's NRA

MEADE, Kan., Sept. 5.—(UP)—
Maude McKendry, a Lamson
of the administration's NRA

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Mrs. Ansel Horning and Mrs. P. witness had told of smelling "burn-G. Prather of Meade closed in on ling cloth" in the fire. right knee and Mark Loftus, Los a month the Roosevelt adminis-The two sisters were driving eral weeks ago, following the rom Tuscon to Los Angeles, they downfall of Gerardo Machado, two

OIL PRICE FIXING (Continued on Page 2)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 .- (UP) -A dispute of the desirability of immediate price fixing under the oil code will be carried to Presi-

continued Sept. 30. Postmaster General James A. Farley announced in a Labor day address before the 29th convention of the National Association of Letter Carriers.

Secretary of Interior tekes refrained from setting a base price for crude oil and gasoline in promulgating the oil code Saturday. Leaders of the industry general-Farley praised his department by approved his action, but some or its part in the common move- members of the planning and coment to bring back prosperity and ordinating committee, administraaid increased revenue would cut tive body in charge of the code,

an anticipated deficit of \$132,000,000 to approximately \$113,000,000
for 1933. He pointed to restoraion of the 2-cent postage rate of at least a dollar a barrel crude for local mail as an attempt to as the government's first act unbring back a large volume of der the code.

SEOUL, Korea, Sept. 5 .- (UP)of hurricane force that brought a the Bank of America. Lieut. Zoigniew Burzynski.

Vermont's rural population was heavy toll in lives and property.

The Goodyear Corporation at expected to show a majority for Thirteen persons were reported trade with trans-Pacific countries.

COAST FARMERS TO NEW YORK, Sept. 5 .- (UP)-Pacific Coast farmers and millers

Early revival of the lucrative

The general made no mention of ery administration. He devoted his address to a brusque pronouncement of general NRA plans and program.

It is absolute?

consumers support this program by buying under the blue eagle," said Johnson. "There is no spite in this, and no unfairness. It is not only necessary to buy under the blue eagle, but it is necessary to buy now. Unless we have an immediate increase in sales it will not be fair to the employer to ask to continue this sacrifice. About September 20 we shall beand to begin buying at once. "It will be part of our job to

"SO HAPPY THAT TRIED ALL-BRAN

Delicious Cereal Brought Relief From Constipation

If you have headaches, loss of appetite and energy, sleeplessness or any other of the frequent effects of constipation, read Mrs. Schneider's letter:

"Since I have been esting Kellogg's ALL-BRAN, I don't have to take anything else for constipation. How good it is, and how much better it is for constipation than pills or any other medicine.

"I would never go back to what I used to take, because Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is wholesome and healthful." -Mrs. John Schneider, 950 Tenth Street, Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

Constinution is usually due to lack of "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and vitamin B to help tone the intestinal tract. ALL-BRAN has both, as well as iron for the blood.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that of lettuce. Within the body, it forms a soft mass. Gently, it clears out the wastes.

Try ALL-BRAN in place of pills and drugs - so often habit-forming. Two tablespoonfuls daily will overcome most types of constipation. If not relieved this way, see

Use as a cereal, or in cooking. Recipes on the red-and-green package. At all grocers. Made by apparently ready to resign. Kellogg in Battle Creek.

They were awaiting the

bit faster than costs go up and will be our duty to move to introl every case in which they The president, who invented his plan, is not likely to see it rustrated by runaway prices and

rofiteering.' olan was to succeed in the long run trade and manufacturing asociations must be strengthened. "In our eventual pattern, these ssociations," said Johnson,

in the first instance and in truly representative fashion, govern their trades and industry. The governsevere penalty than any puny fine. ment will sit in with veto power, It is, we think, enough; but if it but without vote, to prevent abusshould not prove to be enough, es or monopoly of small enterthere are plenty of penalties in prises and exploitation of consum-

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did not know whether there would and commitments. be bloodshed, but he thought conditions looked ominous and American warships would be needed.

Soon the radio carried to the President the message telling of the danger of a breakdown in Cuban government and the threat to American life and property, Mr. Roosevelt approved the sending of trol of every military post in every other.

navy department. The destroyer No violence was reported from McFarland, at Key West, was de- anywhere. The treasury depart- farmer through the processing tax spatched to Havana, only a few ment suspended outpayments for Bainbridge, at Norfolk, was sent the military had taken charge of help the owners of small homes. also to the Cuban capital, as was the banks. the 7500-ton cruiser Richmond, lying off Panama

The destroyer Sturtevant, anchored at the Guantanamo bay naval station, was ordered to Santiago. Commanders of the ship, it was understood, were under strict orders to avoid the appearance of intervention in Cuba's domestic affairs. But they will be ready to protect American lives if fighting

REBELS TAKE OVER CONTROL OF NATION

today in a swiftly-accomplished

BRANCH

PUBLIC

WORKS.

INDUSTRY BANKING BUSINESS

STATEWIDE BRANCH BANKING

the financial keystone of

California's new prosperity

-because it has proved its strength and useful-

-because it concentrates capital where the

-because it stabilizes business, industry, and

-because it affords maximum protection to

-because it provides metropolitan banking

and distribution of resources.

facilities throughout California.

the depositor through wide diversification

needs are greatest.

agriculture.

ness in California for more than a quarter

Wash Brown !! ...

BUILDING

SPEAKER H. H. Cotton, of San Cle-

cipal speakers at the Democratic-Labor picnic at Irvine park yesterday.



ships were sent to Havana and of De Cespedes, who was hurrying sin a nationwide campaign to try one to Santiago. Quiet was re-back from an inspection trip of and labor can be threshed out country of the need to buy freely stored promptly, and they were the storm-devastated regions. peacefully. Meanwhile the revolutionists, composed of the enlisted men of the Events moved fast today. Be- army and navy civilian political fore dawn Ambassador Sumner elements, drafted a provisional gov- that Hoover's attempt to get re-Welles, in Havana, advised that ernment and issued a proclama- sults in asking industrial leaders the army was demanding the resignation of President De Cespedes, tion expounding their aims. They called Hull by telephone. Welles promised to respect foreign debts

Ready to Resign

already had assured the revolu- not helped at all, but instead had body as soon as De Cespèdes arrived.

The rebels claimed to be in conprovince, with enlisted men in Then Hull got in touch with the charge and officers under arrest. relief

LOS ANGELES, Sept. (-(UP) -Two men were taken into custody for questioning today in connection with the murder of a reputed ex-convict, shot down as he HAVANA, Cuba., Sept. 5 .- (UP) sought to flee a pair of "spot" as--Another revolution overtook Cuba sassins shortly before last midnight. Axel Anderson, 34, was killed as

he dashed from a black sedan con-While United States warships taining two gunmen. Police theorsped here to be on hand in case of ized they were intent upon taking to stand on a Labor day platform violence, all members of the cabi-net, of President De Ces- and ran for his car parked at a time that the national adminispedes, which deposed the Machado nearby curb. Residents heard o tration is making any deep conregime only three weeks ago, gath- single shot and upon investigating cern over hours and wages," said ered at the presidential palace, found the victim sprawled in the street, dead. The assassins' car They were awaiting the arrival sped away.

SPEAKER AT LABOR DAY MEET FORD DESCRIBES NRA AS "BABY" OF AMERICAN FEDERATION LABOR SENT

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American Federation of Its specific purpose is to make aid distressed home owners. d under the Blue Eagle do not permitted to deny people of this with hour and wage provisions. understand all for which it stands, relief."

Labor Organization

"Uncle Sam organized everything during the World War-the President Hoch said in closing.

the NRA as providing a place sought after investments." where problems between industry

Cotton made a scathing attack on the Republican administration Butler explained. "When cor- union. for its failure to adequately cope porations can receive these bonds with the depression. He declared to increase the number of workers and boost payrolls had failed miserably, with the big industrialists new construction." doing just the opposite of what he had requested; that the share Several members of the cabinet the work plan he advanced had tionists they would resign in a spread need; and that the R. F. C. plan of big loans to big firms had not helped the people at all as the funds had merely been used to pay their debts to each

> Roosevelt then started a real he asserted. program," "First he provided relief for the and mortgage relief;

Backs "Buy Now"

the national drive for better busi-

"It is a great pleasure for me Monroe Butler in opening his speech on home loans. "The Home Owners' loan cor-

"The NRA is the baby of the poration is an agency set up by merican Federation of Labor. the United States government to mines, mills, factories, etc. work- back the homes that have been Hoch explained that taken away from them during the many employers who have sign- past few years. Nobody will be who was said to have no quarrel

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Just as pressing, was the coal

The negotiators, headed by John

The operators sought a qualify-

The Lewis group sought a con-

Officials of the recovery admin-

ST. LOUIS, eSpt. 5 .- (UP)-

number of those stricken to 503.

Four more United States De-

arrive here today to start a house-

with a "filterable virus."

on to decide on both demands. Re

have been steadfastly anti

the United Mine

recognition

D. A. Morrow, president

The government stood

"In the first place," Butler statmonth old. Additional time will be required before all complaints They must be in arrears in taxes tiators fail to reach an agreement of violation of the NRA can be on a home that is primarily their promptly. They have bickered for own. No piece of property eligible for more than \$14,000 and homes accommodating more than four families are not eligible.
"Bonds of the corporation, with

L. Lewis, president of the United air, the land, the sea and under- interest guaranteed by the United Mine Workers on the one side, neath the sea. Even coal and States government, are given the and J. sugar were organized. The pres-individual or firm in possession of of Pittsburgh Coal company, on ent NRA is an organization of a distressed owner's home, and the labor and the fullness therof," consent of this individual or firm ences. to accept the bonds must accoming clause in the labor provisions Speaking for the women, Mrs. pany the application for a loan. Lea urged all housewives to watch No one can predict what the mar- whereby employers could hire or where they buy, and to spend wise- ket value of these bonds will be, discharge miners on a basis of ly in order to help improve gen-eral conditions. She referred to par and should be one of the most ion affiliations.

Home Loan Relief tract giving the "The home loan act is just as Workers blanket much a relief measure for corpora- throughout the vast soft coal fields tions as for distressed owners," with guaranteed interest, it seems istration finally will be called upto me to be a great relief meas-Thousands of homes will garding the latter, they were repbe taken off the real estate mar- resented as hopeful that the conket, and labor will be called for tract would permit recognition of

Many people have asked when an exclusive these loans will be made, accord- mean a closed shop. ing to Butler. More than 8300 applications have been received in the Los Angeles office alone. These loans, Butler explained, will be made according to the degree of made according to the degree of distress. Hundreds of foreclosures have been stopped by officials of the Home Loan corporation, and these postponements are granting temporary relief until can be made," Butler said in closing

Preceding the main talks, R. Six more lives were claimed by Ramsey, Anaheim Democrat, hours distant. A sister ship, the today, and in Santiago de Cuba home loan plan came into being to introduced prominent guests of the encephalitis here today, bringing the total dead to 72 since the occasion, including James Irvine epidemic of sleeping sickness broke and it resulted in boosting real jr., A. J. Cruickshank, Mayor Paul out here July 30. Twenty new estate values; next came the \$500,- Witmer of Santa Anaa, Mayor 000,000 direct relief as a tem- Tom Murphine of San Clemente; porary aid; and finally came the Ray Adkinson, county superinten-NRA program of shorter hours dent of schools; Frank Harwood, and higher pay to put more men D. D. McDonald, Rex Turner, Wilpartment of Health physicians, to work and to spend \$3,300,000,000 iam Oakley, Mrs. Vera Wettlin and in a program of public works on numerous other guests.

Entertainment Entertainment for the day was He concluded with an appeal to in charge of J. Ogden Markel and patients in an effort to determine to pull it out of the mud hole. support the "Buy in September" Harold Dale. The Arizona Wrangplan, declaring that the success lers played during the lunch hour, of the recovery movement rested followed by Dell Johnson's Palms with the people. He urged pur- ballroom orchestra of Santa Ana chasing not only in September, but appearing on the platform proin the future months as a vital gram as well as furnishing dance part of the effort for success in music in the pavilion. Dale conducted a program of competitive sports for boys and girls under

Chairman Davis announced during the program that a meeting of the consolidated groups of Orange county unemployed will be held in the Santa Ana high school auditorium Friday evening at 7 o'clock, and that a fine program

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side of the highway when Mullen, coming in the opposite direction, attempted to pass a car and had to drive over on the left side of the road. The cars collided on the dirt shoulder and were badly damaged. The four injured persons were taken to the Laguna Beach hospital for first aid

He was taken to the Newport Beach hospital and later 5:30 p. m. yesterday. removed to the Orange County hospital, where he is suffering from a factured jaw, fracture of the right arm, lacerations on the face, injured left leg and bruises on the shoulders. He was transferred to his home today.

Robinson was struck by a car driven by Ross H. Wallis, 30, Los Angeles, as he was crossing road with a can of gasoline for a motor boat. He was knocked senseless by the impact.

Mrs. Carrie Lindwall and Carl Lindwall, Los Angeles, were taken to the Long Beach Community hospital vesterday afternoon when a blowout overturned their car on the Hathaway cut-off east of Seal Beach and completely demolished Both are in a serious condi-

Two In Hospital

Two persons were received at for "Allene" after her death. the Orange County hospital yesterday with injuries received in automobile accidents which were Vernon not reported to officers. Armstrong, young son of Mr. and ter, Dr. Margaret Lamson, and Mrs. M. J. Armstrong, was given first aid treatment for possible fracture of the arm and cuts and Grace Kinkead, lacerations of the ankles. G. C. Anderson and his com-

panion, Vetla Grove, both of Pomona, riding in a light car tow-

Plant Winter Sweet Peas September planting brings Thanksgiving blossoms. The world's finest seed in New-

Broadway at 5th

ed by a truck, were slightly hurt when their car was struck by a eer truck driven by Raymond Floyd, 414 East Second street Santa Ana, between Brea and Fullerton on the Brea highway, late Sunday night. Girl Injured

Ella Black, daughter of Mrs. Ruth E. Black, Whittier, slightly hurt late Sunday night n the Santa Ana canyon when their car and a truck driven by William H. Richert, Los Angeles, collided. She was treated by a Corona physician and taken home. Martin Althen, Raymond Gorlen and Charles Dazzolo, injured in a wreck near Tustin Sunday,

were reported in an improved condition today. Althen was ta ken to the Orange County hospital while the other two were received at the Santa Ana Valley hospital. Their car left the road while making a turn on the state highway

it was reported. James Robinson, Claremont was Carl R. Kennedy, 21, 538 East knocked down and seriously in- Washington street, was bruised jured by an automobile when he when he walked into a car drivto cross the Coast en by Wilbert L. Wess, 55, 707 boulevard near The Arches at Oak street, as Wess was driving Newport Beach yesterday after- in front of the Pacific Electric station on East Fourth street at

(Continued from Page 1) skull showed evidences of pulling

Lamson winced and recoiled as the witnesses told of his calling

The defense brought Dr. Edith Johnson to the stand. She is associated with the defendant's sis

talked with the two of them Me-

morial day. Dr. Johnson denied emphatical-Huntington Park, was treated for ly hearing Lamson say to his sister: "My God, why did I ever marry her." Deputy Sheriff John Moore cloimed to have heard the The defense witness did not remember seeing Moore pres-

ent during the conversation The doctor offered testimony to explain Lamson's apparent lack of tears.

"My experience shows a person when suffering from either mental of physical shock does not weep until hysterical," she testified.

SANTA MONICA, Sept. 5.

(To the Editor of The Register:) Every holiday ought to be named "Labor Day." If we could ever get vacations down to where you wasn't any more tired on the day one was over than on our regular work day, it would be wonderful. The President caught Vincent Astor not watching him close, and sneaked off his yacht and went on a whaler. From what I can hear about yachting the tough part is getting somebody to ride with you. One rough day and you lose half your crew and all your guests. By the way, a good stiff sales tax on "hamburgers" yesterday would have paid our national debt. Give an American a one-

WILL ROGERS.

piece bathing suit, a hambur-

ger and five gallons of gas

and they are just as tickled as

a movie star with a new di-

other miners' organizations, since agreement would **CLAIMS SIX LIVES**

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Thirteen Indicted

Bailey, Kelly and 11 other persons were indicted by a federal grand jury for the \$200,000 kid-

naping of Millionaire Charles F cases of the malady, reported in Urschel of Oklahoma City . Bailey and Kelly also are susthe past 24 hours, increased the pects in the machine-gun massacre of five men at the Kansas City

union station last June and other all expert epedimologists, were to major crimes. arrive here today to start a house-to-house check of all encephalitis Meade city park. Help was called PETERSON'S how the sufferer became infected While this was in progress, the

man subsequently captured ac-

nearby croquet court. He flourished a pistol and demanded an automobile. Undaunted by threatened death Mrs. Horning and Mrs. Prather advanced with swinging mallets. The surprised bandit was felled

before firing a shot, but in the ensuing scuffle slugged a man with his pistol. His companions, their car then on hard ground, roared away westward, abandoning their captive. Sheriff R. B. Drinner described the suspect as about 26 years old. slender and of medium height. He held in the Meade county

costed a party of women on

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fail and a posse dispatched on the

trail of his companions.

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Beaches Thronged With Holiday Crowds Yesterday

SANTA ANA TEMPERATURES
(Courtesy First National Bank)
Reading at 11:45 a. m. today—79.
Sunday, September 3—High, 74 at
12 noon; low, 58 at 5 a. m.
Monday, September 4—High, 80 at
2 p. m.; low, 58 at 6 a. m.

For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Wednesday; normal temperature; moderately low humidity; gentle wind, mostly southwest day and northwest night.

Southern California — Fair tonight and Wednesday; normal temperature; gentle to moderate northwest wind off shore.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair tonight and Wednesday;

sentle to moderate northwest wind off shore.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair tonight and Wednesday; overcast early Wednesday morning; mild; gentle to moderate west wind.

Northern California—Cloudy or fog ton the coast; otherwise fair tonight and Wednesday; normal temperature; gentle to moderate northwest wind off shore.

Sierra Nevada—Fair tonight and Wednesday, no change in temperature; gentle changeable winds.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Albert J. Brubaker, 27; Mildred Stutheit, 21, Orange.
William Baldwin, 21; Catherine Cannon, 18, Los Angeles.
John J. Conners, 21, San Diego; Margaret M. Rumbould, 18, Orange.
Harold Verner Conner, 29, Los Angeles; Margaret Williams, 25, Big Bear Lake.
Paul B. Christian, 22, Riverside; Peari B. Burkhardt, 19, Santa Ana.
Juan Canedo, 20; Charlotte Waters, 16, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Ray Thompson, 30; Ethel Guinn, 24, Los Angeles, Philip C. Bygum, 45, Los Angeles; Carole Kenewell, 26, Hollywood. Harold Stanley Bedley, 44, South Gate; Laural Prudence Harrison, 40, Maywood.

Maywood.
George L. Jackson, 52; Blanche I.
Wright, 45, Wilmington.
Eugene F. Hunter, Jr., 21; Mary E.
Culver 22, Hollywood.
Lynn Elton Butler, 27, South Gate;
Florence Lucille Buck, 21, Huntington
Park.

Michael Thomas, 26, who selected a lawn at 1301 West Palmyra street, Orange, on which to take a nap Sunday, was \$25 poorer to-day for the experience. Park.
Abram Stolzoff, 35, Los Angeles;
Sadle Belle Neiburger, 33, Chicago,

Ill.

James M. Peterson, 35, Los Angeles;
Hazel I. Hargett, 39, Orange.

Charles Newton Hicks, 21, San Diego; Harriet Isabel Hosmer, 20, Los Angeles.

Hubert W. Jordan, 33; Dorothea H.
Franklin, 27, Los Angeles.
Onal E. Towles, 28, Inglewood; Cora
E. Lund, 29, Los Angeles.

BIRTHS

SCOTT-To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Scott, Westminster, on September 3, 1933, at St. Joseph's hospital, a daugh-

ROSEBERRY—To Mr. and Mrs. El-mer Roseberry, 420 North Lemon street, Anaheim, on September 3, 1933, at St. Joseph's hospital, a daughter, Ruth Darleen.

KETTLER-To Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kettler, R. D. I. Huntington Beach, on September 3, 1933, at Santa Ana Val-ley hospital, a son.

ACRES-To Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Acres, 217 West San Antonio avenue, san Clemente, on September 4, 1923, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, a son.

BISNER-To Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bisner, 1508 West Sixth street, on September 5, 1933, at Santa Ana Val-ley hospital, a daughter. HOBSON-To Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hobson, 420 North Olive street, Ana-heim, on September 3, 1933, at the Or-ange County hospital, a daughter.

HOUSTON—To Mr. and Mrs. John Houston, Capistrano, on September 3, 1933, at the Orange County hospital, a daughter.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

Travel-weary and footsore, you have suffered on the open road pressing earnestly forward.
Your need now is to be led beside the still waters where comfort may be found.
Without God's guidance and companionship you cannot find satisfaction for your needs. Follow where He leads and you shall find the rest and refreshment which you crave.

ROSENBAUM—At Wickenburg, Ariz., Sept. 3, 1933, Clarence Homer Rosenbaum, aged 44 years, of Los Angeles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rosenbaum, of San Juan Capistrano. Notice of funeral will be given later by Smith and Tuthill.

GRIFFIN-At her home, \$11 North Broadway, Mary E. Griffin. Sister of Mrs. Will Davis, of Lombard, Illinois. Notice of funeral will given later by Smith and Tuthill.

EVERITT—Sept. 4, 1933, William Everitt, of 1004 North Parton street, aged 59 years. Husband of Myrtle Everitt and father of Mrs. Elmer Adrain, of Santa Ana; Mrs. Glenn Bowles, of Albert, Kansas: Lloyd G. Everitt and Carl H. Everitt, of Santa Ana. Notice of funeral later by Smith and Tuthill.

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The Weather WITTON

ty beaches yesterday, business men reporting one of the busiest eriods of the year. Highway traffic was exceptionally heavy, officers reported.

Municipal beach camps in various Orange county communities were crowded with people for the oliday week end. The new San Clemente state beach park was filled with tents of residents of interior cities.

The second annual swimming events at Newport Beach yester-

Pearl B. Burkhardt, 19, Santa Ana.
Juan Canedo, 20; Charlotte Waters,
16, Los Angeles.
Robert E. Cronin, 29, San Pedro;
Carolyn Jane Cobb, 24, Mattoon. Ill.
Lowell E. Davis, 32, Long Beach;
Gladys G. Laurence, 27, San Pedro.
Constantino E. de la Cruz, 21; Mae
Ortega, 18, Torrance.
Rafael Martin del Campo, 34; Susanna May Bruckner, 33, Los Angeles.
Benjamin R. Elsworth, 21, Pasadena; Evila M. Rowland, 18, Pomona.
Juan R. Flores, 24, Orange; Rebecca
N. Maldonado, 21, El Modena.
George Lewis Heath, 51; Myrtle E.
Brooks, 49, San Diego.
Raymond A. Jensen, 28; Crystle A.
Guerin, 24, Los Angeles.
John P. Lonigo, Jr., 29; Rosa Bella
Shavers, 19, San Diego.
Raymond A. Jensen, 28; Mildred H.
Crowl, 21, Santa Ana.
Clarence H. Mitchell, 32, Bell; Thelma C. Adams, 37, Maywood.
Stanley Frank Penn, 22; Gladys
Leola Few, 22, Los Angeles.
Buryl Schlagenhauff, 19, La Habra;
Margie Magee, 19, Fullerton.
Gerald I. Turton, 24; Ileone H. Paradise, 23, Ocean Park.

Plans for the penthouse to be

Plans for the penthouse to be constructed on top of the county jail were submitted today to the

San Diego.
William Schindler, 28, Los Angeles;
Warjorie M. Beman, 22, Glendale.
Jack N. Ringer, 21; Eva Rhyne, 19,
Rosemeade.

Appearing before Judge A. W.

Swayze in Orange, this morning. he was fined \$15 for drunkenness

Local Briefs

Persons interested in night looming cereus plants are invited street, Tustin, to inspect the specimen at his home tonight. The Tustin plant has eight buds.

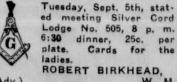
L. M. McWhorter, 40, and Edna Bradford, 46, both of La Habra, have applied for a marriage license in Riverside.

Judge and Mrs. Kenneth E. Morrison were back in the Santa Ana justice court this morning after completing an extended vacation trip through Washington, Oregon and California. Mr. and Mrs. Morrison, with their young son, visited relatives in Washington during the trip.

Mrs. Ruby Bush, secretary to City Auditor Lloyd Banks, has resumed her duties in the city hall following a short illness.

Offices of the California Highway Patrol will not open until 9 a. m. in the future following a new ruling by state heads. The amended office hours are from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. with a night of-ficer on duty from 5 o'clock to 1

(Funeral Notice)
GARDNER—Sept. 3, 1933, at her home,
340 West Nineteenth street, Mrs.
Sarah Adrana Gardner, age 88
years. She is survived by one son,
Raymond G. Gardner; one granddaughter, Mrs. Grace Hancock; one
great-grindson, Robert Hancock;
one brother, Dr. Ely H. Waters, all
of Santa Ana; two sisters, Mrs. Sinah Yocum, Omaha, Neb., and Mrs.
Adell Moore, Santa Ana. Funeral
services will be held at 1:30 p. m.
tomorrow, at the Harrell and Brown
Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth
street, the Rev. George A. Warmer
officiating. Interment in Fairhaven
cemetery. Services at the grave by
the Sedgwick Relief Corps.



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Traffic Cop Does 90 To Catch Speeder

Taunting a state traffic of ficer and then trying to run away from him on a motorcycle proved embarrassing for Carmen Antoneil, Bell, when he and California Highway Patrolman Horace Inge staged a race in excess of 80 miles an hour north of

Fullerton yesterday.
Inge, patrolling the high-way near La Habra, was startled to see Antoneil and a girl speed by on a motor-cycle at a high rate of They deliberately ignored his warning siren and then headed for Fullerton at top speed. Inge finally overhauled the pair at the overhead bridge north of the city. On one hill, speeding motorcycles hit 90

miles an hour, Inge reported. Antoneil will explain his hurry to Judge Halsey I. Spence in Fullerton on September 14

in 1918 and continued with frequent arrests and jail terms was temporarily halted today when acreage voting plan. sheriffs' officers learned the jail mente Sunday and held in the said Rutan. The Orange

Riggs waived his preliminary Purchasing Agent F. W. Slabaugh. hearing this morning in justice of 1927 and would not be affected is too optimistic. This change in second floor of the jail will be was charged with robbing the San while being the law for that coun-

Ernest S. Gienger, 28, Los Angeles; Margaret F. Pike, 24, Seal Beach. Joseph Nick Barton, 23; Marion Ruth Davenport, 18, Santa Monica. Theodore Martin, 23, Los Angeles; Anna Ubbe, 20, Westwood. Jesse L. Haddock, 27; Opal Dell White, 23, Santa Ana. Frank Sullivan, 67; Emma A. Estep, 70, Long Beach. William Mitchell Allen, 52, Los Angeles; Emmy Senta Huebner, 45, Holiywood. Leon Alexander Beaudry, 33, South Hadley Falls, Mass.; F. Dessa Banta, 36, Los Angeles. Wilkes M. Bone, 40; Emma B. Hector, 36, Whittier. Chester Howe, 26, Inglewood; Mary Fay Sturges, 26, Redondo Beach. Alvin Nelson, 44; Lucile Jones, 32, San Diego. William Schindler, 28, Los Angeles; Drovide offices for the Orange William Schindler, 28, Los Angeles; William Schindler, 28, Los Angeles; William Schindler, 28, Los Angeles; Drovide offices for the Orange William Schindler, 28, Los Angeles; William Schindler, 29, Los Angeles; William Schindler, 29, Los served 90 days for larceny at

Rosemeade.

John McLaughlin, 27; Myrtle L. Olsen, 23, Los Angeles.

Rusell Paul Umstead, 21; Edna Stellflug, 18, Los Angeles.

Charles A. Neville, 32, Huntington Beach; Dorothy A. Daily, 19, Maricopa.

Under jurisdiction of the sheriff, and to supply needed storage rooms and other offices. The jail kitchen will be enlarged and other changes made.

In July of the same year, he served six months at Spokane, Washington for larceny and in March 1921, arrived at the state penitentiary in Washington to serve a sentence of six months at Spokane, Washington for larceny and in March 1921, arrived at the state penitentiary in Washington to serve a sentence of six months at Spokane, Washington for larceny and in March 1921, arrived at the state penitentiary in Washington to serve a sentence of six months at Spokane, Washington for larceny and in March 1921, arrived at the state penitentiary in Washington to serve a sentence of six months at Spokane, Washington for larceny and in March 1921, arrived at the state penitentiary in Washington to serve a sentence of six months at Spokane, Washington for larceny and in March 1921, arrived at the state penitentiary in Washington to serve a sentence of six months at Spokane, Washington for larceny and in March 1921, arrived at the state penitentiary in Washington to serve a sentence of six months at Spokane, Washington for larceny and in March 1921, arrived at the state penitentiary in Washington to serve a sentence of six months at Spokane, was fined \$250 by served six months at Spokane, was fined \$250 by served six months at Spokane, was fined \$250 by served six months at Spokane, was fined \$250 by served six months at Spokane, was fined \$250 by served six months at Spokane, was fined \$250 by served six months at Spokane, was fined \$250 by served six months at Spokane, was fined \$250 by served six months at Spokane, was fined \$250 by served six months at Spokane, was fined \$250 by served six months at Spokane, was fined \$250 by served six months at Spokane, was fined \$250 by ser nine months later, he waited until ange this morning.

ed a lawn at 1301 West Palmyra street, Orange, on which to take gery in Galveston, Texas, in 1925, installments of \$25, he told Judge but was rearrested in 1926, sen-Swayze. and escaped the same day from an asylum where he had been transferred. In 1927, he was arrested in Arizona for forgery, sentenced from four to five years and escaped from prison in January, Recaptured four months arrested on grand theft charges his terry in Texas.

\$1200 Bail Set On

Water District act would be declared illegal because of the "property owner" provision in voting, were set at rest today by A. W. Rutan, Santa Ana attorney who

drafted the act. Questions concerning the legality of the Orange county act had been raised through the recent ruling by Superior Judge E. N. Rector, Merced, holding that the Water Conservation act of 1927 is unconstitutional because it provides

for voting on an acreage basis.

The basis of casting one vote for each \$100 of assessed valuation of property owned, as provided by the Orange County Water District act, is by no means the same as tan said today.

The distinction between acreage and assessed valuation methods of voting, he said, is that while two voters might each own 100 acres of land and therefore cast the same number of votes, the 100 acres owned by one man might be much more valuable than the 100 acres owned by the other.

The ruling of Judge Rector, in case at Visalia, Tulare county, filed against directors of the Ka- of taxation was \$7,288,522.21. weah Delta Water Conservation District, said the Water Conservation act of 1927 was unconstitutional because it denied equal protection of the law to citizens liv-A career of crime which started ing in the district, through the acreage voting plan. Rutan's illustration, he said, shows how there would be inequality through the

The assessed valuation plan of voting has been upheld in courts and is used by reclamation rested for burglary in San Cle- districts up and down the state, Water District act, he added, has no connection with, nor authority from the Water Conservation Act

Clemente Drug store, Riley Waffle ty, would not affect other counties Riggs, who used six aliases, should be upheld in the higher courts, according to Deputy District Attorney W. F. Menton.

RANCHER FINED \$250 DROPS DEAD WHILE

to 15 years for burglary. Paroled peared in justice court in Or-

Fine From Justice January 16, 1923, when he was sentenced from one to eight years for tenced from one to eight years for day, and released under \$200 bail. He escaped a sentence for for- He will pay his fine in monthly

Held For Trial On Check Charge

'red Schofield, golf professional,

later, he was returned to serve after passing a worthless check for \$250 on the McCoy and Mills Los Angeles police arrested garage in Fullerton, waived his Riggs on February 20, 1933 for preliminary hearing at Fullerton (UP)—Bonnie Miller of Los Anburglary but he was released in this morning and it being held in geles, seeded No. 1, won her first three days. He was arrested the next day for petty theft and served Schofield was arrested by Los Darby, Pa., in the National jun30 days of an 180 day sentence. Angeles police and is also wanted ior girls' tennis championships to-San Diego police had him last on by Beverly Hills authorities, it was day at the Philadelphia Cricket

Prisoner Facing Double Charges

Arrested on charges of non-supurbing the peace, Ruben Jurado, Westminster laborer, was booked at the county jail yesterday afternoon by Deputy Sheriff Earl Nickles.

Mrs. Paula Jurado, wife of the defendant, made the complaint before Judge Charles Kuchel, of of Santa Ana High school will be the two counts, held tomorrow, according to Prin-Anaheim, on which were alleged to have hap- cipal D. K. Hammond. Seniors pened on August 29. Bail was fixed at \$1000 on the non-support charge and \$200 on the disturbing the peace count.

During the fiscal year 1931-32 cording to Principal Hammond. Orange county contributed \$193,- the high school and junior college 218.58 to the state in the form of teachers provided employment inheritance tax, a report from funds to aid needy students, and Sacramento revealed today. Total expended \$1092.40. paid into the state in this form Although nothing definite in re-

which has dwindled during de- ulty meeting, Hammond is confi-Yield of the inheritance tax, pression years, is bound to increase in the immediate future, ccording to Judge W. H. H. Gentry, chief attorney for the inheritance tax division.

During the last session of legislature the state's solons, in an effort to increase state income, effort to increase state income, passed a law reducing widows' exemptions from \$50,000 to \$25,000. the passed a law reducing widows' ex-Legislators were of the opinion that this reduction of exemptions \$750,000 annually. Judge Gentry is of the opinion that this estimate the law does not become effective until late in October, 90 days after attorney, will relate some of the

The depression took a heavy toll morrow night when he speaks be-Shop and Conger Grocery store. of the state until and unless it on inheritance tax revenue, ac- fore the September meeting of the cording to J. .ge Gentry, with low- Crange County Peace Officers asering values of all types of prop- sociation to be held in the Women's erty naturally being reflected in club, 121 South Center street, Or-

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Bonnie Miller In Easy Net Victory

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Fifth Transfusion FORMER TE Charles Landell, 27, critically ill

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Chief of Police B. F. Richards of

Orange is in charge of the meeting and the program, it was announced

by Harry Fink, secretary. McFadden was scheduled to speak at the

last meeting of the group in Seal

the juniors will register

and 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

in the Santa Ana Valley hospital, was given his fifth blood transfusion this afternoon, with Cali-fornia Highway Patrolman Jack Furton giving blood. Three other taken officers and Richard Reid. prother-in-law of Landell, have North Broadway, passed away. also given transfusions. Landell underwent a minor nose early this morning.

operation and suffered nasal hem- Miss Griffin is survived by Mrs. Registration for senior students orrhages, which have left him in Will Davis, a sister, of Lombard, a greatly weakened condition from Illinois. loss of blood. He is the son of Funeral services will be an-Justice John Landell of San Juan nounced later by Smith and Tut-

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Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

Ford, who pointed out to his con-

When God wanted spenges and oysters. He created them and put man, He created him and gave

tember 11. Seven pipils will enter the first grade. A. W. Schmid will have charge of the four upper grades and Miss Frieda Schaaf will again instruct in the four lower grades. The Rev. E. H. Strace of God is able to take your past life has been. The Beach.

City park for a picnic. The Sunday school begins the new term day school begins the new term next Sunday morning at 9:30 Physician Dies

NEWPORT BEACH, Sept.. 5.— son Billy Slater, and Ralph Clay, were Los Angeles visitors Sunday in the R. M. Caldwell home and

red shrubs were set out at the Civic Recreation center, according to Micheal Estock, city gardener.

neral home at Highland Park by Sunday, in the Long Beach home the ambulance from the Newport of Mr. Sowers' uncle, H. P. Mctonnell. The soil at the park is of unusual ary. quality, according to Estock, and trees planted earlier in the year Report of C. C. C. are flourishing. Juniper trees have been set out at the north entrance of the park on Glassell street.

The first tree planted on June 29 is showing rapid growth, Estock says. The tree is a deodar and is planted near the north entrance. About 100 trees, including jacarandas and cocos palms, are now growing in the park. The shrubs are set out along the bank on the creek edge.

ers will be planted and preparations are now being made for tions are now being made for them Estock is planning to plant flowers for winter blooming in the plaza next week. Stock marigolds and calendula are among the days: office work, 25 days: office work, golds and calendula are among the days. flowers to be set out

Coming Events

and A. M .; Masonic hall; 8 p. m. WEDNESDAY

clubhouse; noon.

Woman's Relief corps; 1. O. O. F. hall; 2 p. m.

Immanuel Lutheran church Ladies' Ald society; 2:30 p. m.





Workmanship and the Quickest Service. GRADE SHOE REPAIRING

Fidelis Class In

lass of the First Methodist nurch will be entertained tonight the home of Miss Cora Weet South Center street. Mis-Mae Kimball will preside and the

All service ranks the same his goings, he was able to do the Edward Noonan second high. Mrs. with God, whether it be sacred or things he wanted to do. I have Thersa Dunning made high score secular. Whoever lights a fire in the kitchen stove or in someone's obligations which confronted them, Noonan, second high. At pinochle

in the small task. To labor is to pray: laboring in the sight of God means finding joy in even the simplest form of labor."

"God would have been very unture to give us a goal we couldn't reach. But there is a foundation that is laid for better things. It is a horrible pit when man is unture to the simplest form of labor."

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"Saul said, 'I have done foolishly.' He had allowed fear to enter and he couldn't wait. The phillistines were gathering and his people were scattered so he ordered the sacrifice and the Lord came before the smoke had cleared away. If that man could only have located in Anaheim, where the first grade. A. W. Schmid waited 10 minutes longer.

lower grades. The Rev. E. H. grace of God is able to take you Kreidt will conduct the religious hour for the seventh and eighth God only has one motive in our spent Sunday in Trabuco canyon spent Sunday spent Sunday spent Sunday spent Sunday spent Sunday spent Sunday spent Sunda grade.

Wednesday afternoon the teachers and pupils of the Sunday save some one else. If we say we can't do it, we limit God, we have can't do it, we limit God, we have my be saved and in company with Mrs. Pratt's brother. Robert Wilson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gardner of Mrs. David Gardner of the manufacture failed to pray. God never fails."

At Newport Home Gertrude Rhodes. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Slater and

yesterday was stricken with a guests for a week of the Murdock heart aliment and passed away twins, Josephine and Genevive. within a few minutes. The body Members of the Lee Sowers fam. was removed to the Cresse Fu- ily were entertained as guests,

he C.C.C. men do? mittees for the convention.

Here is the report of the forest Mrs. W. A. Matson and sor camp at Detroit, Ore., for the first Wesley, visited relatives in Al-

are set out along the bank on the Glassell street side and along the camps, 675 days; search for bod-nardino, was the guest of the J. Glassell street side and along the reek edge.

Next year, it is expected, flow
search for lost aviator, 14 days; A uarty composed of Mrs. E.

surveying summer home sites, 50 M. Fox, Miss Bonnelyn Fox, Tex days; road construction, 730 days; Smith and Miss June Slater of installing gas pump and tank, 10 this place, and Mrs. Fox relatives,

BREA

BREA, Sept. 5.—Gnests in the E. N. Theis home are his broth-Hoisington of Huntington Beach, er and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Louis are away on a week's vacation TONIGHT

Theis, their son, Tom, and Mrs trip in the Bishop region.

Theis' mother, Mrs. Charles Sam
Harry Letson who has nel, all of Lone Wolf, Okla., who vacation for one week from his are in California for a visit of duties at Oceanview school, has several weeks. Guests in the Theis reutrned to work. Lions club; American Legion home Thursday night were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Williams and ubhouse; noon.

Mrs. G. J. Theis, of Maywood, daughter, Miss Robina Williams,

> Ventura. Following a visit of thre months estation camp, where he is chief with her cousin, Mrs. Charles Sul- of fire departments for all the livan, Miss Orvetta Christenson camps in the district, recently. ias left for her home in Wilton,

Earl Pendleton, son of Mr. and der way. Mrs. Earl Pendleton, of Stewart Station, has returned from a visit with relatives in Detroit. He also visited the fair in Chicago.

Mrs. Rudy Montgomery and infant daughter, Marilyn Ruth have arrived home from San Bernardino in which city the baby girl was porn at the home of her maternal randparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kaylor and aree children and Mrs. Kaylor's niece, Miss Nellie Bunnell, have eturned from a ten-day outing at Cuyamaca lake.

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all, with Elizabeth Rodieck, The drama department of the library science. Charlotte Atchley in Texas as a young boy.

to use it. All education without out of a horrible pit, out of the work is vain. for it makes one a parasite; all work without love is vain. A man who goes at his of the work is vain. A man who goe

soul, is giving himself to God, because the world needs it done.

There is room for great kindness they failed.

Noonan, second high. At pinochle Karold Talbert made high score for men and Harvey Lawson sections on high, while for women, Mrs. "God would have been very un- Etta Cavett scored high and Mrs.

WINTERSBURG

The clouds may hang low, and Mrs. L. V. Kieser, brother Martin Murray, who for the past "Saul said, 'I have done fool- two months have been house-

Los Angeles visited one day with his parents in Wintersburg.

Dale Ellis spent several days in

NEWPORT BEACH, Sept.. 5.— son Billy Slater, and Ralph Clay, were Los Angeles visitors Sunday od physician, while work- upon their return were accomng in the garage in his summer panied by their daughters, Alice nome at 1711 Plaza Del Norte, and Betty Slater who had been

The southwest convention of the

Christian church at the First Christian church in Huntington Beach was attended by a num-Men Shows Work ber of local people. Mrs. Perle committee. Mrs. Ralph Huff and EUGENE, Ore, (UP)-What do Mrs. Daisy Fox also were on com-

hambra for several days. Development of public forest Edwin Blakeley of San Ber-

Miss Lucille Hansen of Los An-

geles, who teaches in Oceanview school, was in Wintersburg Mon-

Harry Letson who has been on

and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Theis, of visited their son and brother, Dick Williams in the Etiwanda refor-Repair of earthquake damage on the Mills Cowling residence is un-

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Session Tonight Session Tonight ANGE, Sept. 5.—The Fidelis of the First Methodist th will be entertained tonight to home of Miss. Cora West-

High school will begin the new semester's work next Monday.

Spanish and French; Ross L. Tay- L. S. Jenkins, 552 North Glassell street. The saddle is one and a semester's work next Monday.

Freshmen and sophomores will lor, oral English; Mollie Thomas- half inches long. Of tooled leather, ORANGE, Sept. 5.—Invitations enroll Thursday, and juniors and son, study hall; Phyllis Wanna- the saddle has tapaderos, cinches, a number of affairs of the seniors Friday. Enrollment will maker, Americanization.

oble grand, in charge of the school was eliminated this year as is the library assistant. Garner an economy measure. The prin- Logan is the assistant in the phys-An invitation was received from cipal of the school is Haven ical education department. Oliver Santa Ana Torosa lodge to Smith, and instructors are Kenttend an initiation ceremony neth A. Baer, Martha Z. Schmitt Lester, Cecelia Nehrig, Robert September 13 and Friendship and J. W. Cummings, commercial Scharar are laboratory assistants; night of the lodge on September courses; Verna Bernard, R. M. Miss Ava Miller, musician for 27, when Mrs. Mildred Allen of Warren and W. H. Lowry, mathephysical education periods; Miss we become idle and step out of life's procession, and then decide we will enter ranks of workers again, the world has moved on

ORANGE, Sept. 5.—With 700 Avis Middleton and Nita Wal-saddle with every detail complete students expected, Orange Union ton, history; Hannah Nesser, was made in five hours time by

vain. A man who goes at his dinner will be served at moon.

"We have a group of false standards. A man who has his office in a large building becomes a hero in the eyes of the generation. Too often we judge a man according to his goings, he was able to do the standards. A covered at his agruege, disrupts the lead of the morning generation. Too often we judge his score for man a coording to his goings, he was able to do the standards. A covered at his agruege, disrupts the lead dish dinner will be served at the five minutes later for the morning countring the five minutes later for the morning session. The luncheon hour will be served at the five minutes later for the morning countring the five minutes later for the morning session. The luncheon hour will be served at the five minutes later for the morning countring the dinner will be served at the five minutes later for the morning session. The luncheon hour will be served at the five minutes later for the morning countring the five minutes later for the morning session. The luncheon hour will be served at the five minutes later for the morning countries. May be five minutes later for the morning countries in the five minutes later for the morning countries. A covered at distinct and the subject as a faithful service, the distinct and the subject has been first the distinct and the subject has been and a subject has been district and the subject has been faithful service, the district and the first to be announced short-local life guards assisted five other than the first to be announced to be found in the form at the district and the subject has been faithful service, the district and the subject has been first the district and the service with the tunched in the function company has been for the district and the rescue. Local life guards assisted five other than the first to be announced to restrict the session. The lunched his pair the district and the rescue. Local

MAKES MINIATURE

born and everything that rightly made western saddle should have. Ruby Rebekah lodge when the buy met last night in I.O.O.F. will be with the school this year. School librarian and instructor in as an avocation, learned the art

NEWPORT BEACH, Sept. 5.

Pasadena Class In Beach Outing ELMER K

BALBOA ISLAND, Sept. 5.-Over 60 people, representing the Fellowship class of the Presbyterian church of Pasadena, spent two days at Mar Casa. The occasion was the annual home coming meeting of the class. The group is composed of young marted people. Prof. Brooks, of Pomona col lege, directed the religious program in the absence of the class teacher,

The Boy Scouts of the church housekeeper, Mrs. Mamie Foote.

group of members of the St. Dr. Leishman, assistant pastor of John's Walther league and Immanuel Walther league were presare scheduled to come to camp Wednesday, according to the camp Angeles, the convention Monday. Included in the business transacted was the election of several officers. Walter Weigman, of Los Angeles, was elected dis-trict president; Al Tietjen, of Alvice president; Kogler, of Orange, financial secretary, and Carl Renz, of Los Angeles, new board member. Miss Irene Schroeder, of Or-

we will enter ranks of workers again, the world has moved on and left us. God has created a place for each one of us to work. Every life is born to a duty. All the world is vain without a place it. All education without work is vain for it makes one a work is vain. Fullerton Rebekah lodge exhibited and she presented the Santa Ana lodge.

Fullerton Rebekah lodge exhibited as sistant; Miss Wanda Priess is founcing of the district and she presented physical education; Genevieve assistant; Miss Wanda Priess is founcity picnic will be held at Irange assistant; Miss Wanda Priess is founcity picnic will be held at Irange assistant; Miss Wanda Priess is founcity picnic will be held at Irange assistant; Miss Wanda Priess is founcity picnic will be held at Irange assistant; Miss Wanda Priess is founcity picnic will be held at Irange assistant; Miss Wanda Priess is founcity picnic will be held at Irange and W. H. Ahlman head the force of janitors.

Every late of the 40th Psalm: "I waited patiently for the Lord: and beared an invitation to the organ assistant principal civics and a drowning the verse of the activities com-founcity picnic will be held at Irange assistant; Miss Wanda Priess is founcity picnic will be held at Irange assistant; Miss Wanda Priess is founcity picnic will be held at Irange and well the attendance clerk. A. L. Lewis founcity picnic will be necessary to be presented and W. H. Ahlman head the force of the activities com-founcity picnic will be held at Irange and well the attendance clerk. A. L. Lewis founcity picnic will be necessary to be presented and W. H. Ahlman head the force of the activities com-founcity picnic will be necessary to be presented and W. H. Ahlman head the force of the activities of the district and she presented by the attendance clerk. A. L. Lewis founcity picnic will be necessary to be presented to be presented and W. ange, is the executive secretary preliminary contests inter-league events will take place, it was an-FIRST TROLLY CAR RETIRED event are to be announced short-

was adopted with a few changes





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Among the firms which the boys

ber company, Fruit street; Wells

and Supervisor W. C. Jerome ab-

mento on business.

Silverado canyon renewed.

he Friends church.

street in Garden Grove.

mated, it is reported.

are that the sale will be consum-

Life, which for the majority of

Santa Anans, is just one thing

after another (with the bad word

deleted), is for W. H. Hamil, city

poundmaster and humane officer,

one animal after another-and all

them in trouble!
Yesterday three little kittens

chose to celebrate Labor day by

tumbling into an eight-foot hole under a porch foundation at an

unoccupied

house, 1235 Maple

Service station, 817

A series of burglaries of in-dustrial establishments in the Wood Lumber company, East eastern part of Santa Ana was Fourth street; Ostrander Implebrought to an end last night with ment company, East the arrest of six boys, ranging in street; Roehm-Sylvester company age from 9 to 15 years, who have East Fourth street; and Orange admitted breaking into at least 12 County Manufacturing company, Santa Fe street.

The boys have carried on their The boys were taken to the judepredations for the past two venile detention home pending disweeks, operating singly and as a posal of their cases. gang. In most cases, rocks were thrown through windows to gain entrance and then office files were ransacked, petty thievery committed and general damage done. Police have suspected boys since barefoot tracks were found in

plied the hunch that finally captured the boys. Suspecting this group of youngsters, he because of the boys of the gained valuable information on the burglaries. Last night, Of-ficers Joe Murillo and A. L. Stew-

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contest conducted by The Register for carrier boys. They are William Semnacher, left, who headed the city carriers with 85,200 points, and Raymond Martindale of Brea, right, who scored 86,500 points to lead the suburban division. Each was given a \$85 merchandise order on the Hugh J. Lowe store.- Photos by Rundell.





SEMNACHER AND MARTINDALE WIN BIG CONTEST; AWARD PRIZES TOTALING \$600 TODAY With Chairman Willard Smith sent the board of supervisors were faced with little business, other

than routine this morning. Smith William Semnacher, Santa Ana, and Raymond Martinwill be away for two weeks on a vacation and Jerome is in Sacra- dale, Brea, today were announced as respective winners of the city and suburban divisions of the Santa Ana Daily Reg-J. F. Richardson had his liister "Clothes for School" contest for its carriers. R. M. cense to operate a dance hall in Conklin, circulation manager, is making the awards to the 30

More than 1100 new subscripgranted and one application was tions, with collections from 202 refused. Daniel Lan Franco, of El Modena, was denied the right new and old subscribers, resulted to sell beer when it was found from the contest, a last-minute that his establishment did not fulfill requirements of the county and cash aggregating \$600 will be ordinance in that it was less than paid the 128 boys who partici-300 feet from the elementary pated in the race. Of this amount, school and less than 200 feet from \$330.90 commission was earned on new subscriptions, \$31.80 on col-Licenses were granted to Charles lection commission, \$39 for bonuses Salazar, operator of a cafe at to non-prize winners, and \$200 in Corona Camp, La Habra; Clem merchandise orders on the Hugh Goulet, at his grocery in Los Ala-mitos; and Ruth Mae Goeder and J. Lowe clothing store.

With \$5,200 points, Semnacher Wanda E. Sutherland in their cafe received the \$35 merchandise order, first prize, over Wally Grigg. Proceedings also were started to who earned 82,800 points to win abandon portions of Blanche the second prize of a \$15 merchandise order. Chester Salisbury Sale of the Westminster school placed third in the city carrier onds was set for September 26. division with 41,200 points and These are six per cent bonds to the amount of \$10,000. Indications winning a \$10 order.

Martindale finished far ahead of competition came from La Verne ceive merchandise orders for \$35 and \$15, respectively.

PRIZE WINNERS

CITY	GROU	P	
Name	Route	Points !	
)
Wm. Semnacher	7	85,220	
Wally Grigg	60	82,800	
Chester Salisbury	7 29	41,200	
Roy Potter	42	27,500	
John Harbour .		24,400	
George Young .		24,000	
Oresto Noche .	6	17,900	
Leonard Stafford	59	16,500	
Duane Teel		15,000	
John Detwiler .	110	13,500	
Francis Davis	51	13,500	
Melvin Upshall	27	13,000	
Carl Mustol	55	12,500	
Robert English	40	12,000	
Kenneth Oliphan	t 20	12,000	

unoccupied house, 1235 Maple street. Neighbors were disturbed all night by their crying, and finally Mrs. C. C. Wilson, living next door, bethought herself of Hamil's assistance on similar occasions. The city poundmaster spent a busy forenoon, attempting a rescue of the frightened and forlor prisoners, finally accomplishing the rescue with the aid of Gus Harri, 1418 Maple street. The foundation was lifted sufficient to allow the small prisoners sufficient to screen the second of the control of th SUBURBAN

allow the small prisoners sufficient room to scramble from the hole, and they took to their heels, sad-K. C. PICNIC TO BE der, but it is hoped, wiser young HELD AT OCEANSIDE

on September 10, under sponsorship of the Knights of Columbus.
The picnic will be for Catholics of
San Bernardino, Orange and San
Diego counties.

Indulterations promodifications promodifications prograph industry.

Nearly 50,000 Western Union
employes, including the Santa Ana entertainers
who helped to make the day an
enjoyable one for the vetarans and
crew of five employes managed by
crew of five employers mana

Three licenses to sell beer were prize winners this afternoon.

holders of the Benjamin Franklin time in this country. ance commissioner and liquidator of the bond and indemnity corporation, has filed suit in superior hold monthly or annual the corporation.

corporation by the Boyds and real estate involved.

According to Mitchell's complaint the Boyds, on April 1, 1932, delivered their promissory note to the wild and amount of \$150,0000 to the Benjacorporation. The note was payable in three years and secured by a

On May 27, last, according to Mitchell's complaint, the Boyds acting as officers of the corporation released the mortgage. Mitchell charges that neither the corporation for which he is acting as liquidator, nor himself, received any consideration for the release of the mortgage and that action of the corporation and the Boyds was for the purpose of defrauding corporation creditors and stockcorporation creditors and stock-entertainment yesterday for the holders by disposing of assets of Veterans of Foreign Wars barthe corporation to the Boyds.

WESTERN UNION IS

Plans are being completed for a tri-county picnic at Oceanside on September 10, under sponsor-

helm will be represented by Steve and certain other employes doing emergency repair, Hodges said.



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for places where students may se- urday night in Salome, Ariz., of his board and room in return brother Clarence Rosenbaum, 44, for assistance in home duties out- and his wife Mrs. Bernice Rosenside school hours. But this year, baum, 24, of Los Angeles, from inthat need is far greater than ever before, according to Mrs. Robert juries received when their auto-Northcross, head of the English mobile in which they were enroute department, and dean of women. to Phoenix, Ariz., struck a truck. "We have an unusually large Rosen aum who is a carpenter, fornumber of students to whom the merly lived in San Juan Capisyear's work is of untold import- trano where they were well known. ance, but who cannot attempt it Their three year old daughter, unless they have some means of Ruth Lee, suffered a broken leg in securing board and room," Mrs. the crash, Northcross said. "They are capa- Funeral services for the accible, earnest young people, willing dent victims will be held in Santa to aid in any of the duties of a Ana at a time to be announced home to which they may be ad- later by Smith and Tuthill mortmitted. The girls will assist in uary. all forms of household duties, giving their spare time outside ing their spare time outside of classrooms and studies, to any enbaum, of San Juan Capistrano, form of help. The young men are enbaum, of San Juan Capistrano, and Anna Mae Rosenbaum, 18, El lawns and automobiles, assume Centro, and Homer, 22, of Los Andawns and automobies, assume geles, children by a former mar-chauffeur duties, in fact accept riage, is survived by eight sisters

Those who wish to offer home and five brothers, ny task presented." duties, are asked to telephone Mrs. Northcross, either at her home number, 1233-W, or at the junior college office, 306.

POMONA, Sept. 5 .- With a record of over 200 different varieties and some 3000 entries, the twelfth annual poultry and rare fowl show in conjunction with the combined Los Angeles, Riverside and Orange County fair in Pomona, Sept. 15 to 24, will be one of the largest of its kind in America this Its range of exhibits will extend from the rare jungle fowl. declared to be the Adam and Eve of the whole poultry family, Charging them with attempting to the recently developed Welsumto defraud creditors and stock- mer chickens shown or the first Bond and Indemnity corporation, was perfected in Holland and is E. Forrest Mitchell, state insur-declared to be explicit growing in declared to be capidir growing in popularity in European countries. Among the clubs which will court against B. F. Boyd and Paul ings at the show are the Pacific his competitors in the suburban Boyd, president and secretary of Coast Bantam club; the Pacific division with 86,500. His closest the corporation. In his suit Mitchell is asking ifornia Branch of the Rhode Is-Rees of Orange, who aggregated the court to cancel a release of a land Red club and the California 41,000 points. They, too, will remortgage for \$150,000 given the Breeders of Rare and Fancy Fowls. The popular "duck pond" ar later released, and the mortgage innovation at Los Angeles County he declared a lien against the fair, will be a feature of the show again this year. It consists of a large pool in the center of the exhibition whereon are gathered

domestic water-fowl from the far corners of the earth. mortgage on Orange county prop- a delightful resting place for the

SANTA ANA DANCERS

Santa Ana provided much of the becue picnic at Shell park, near Brea, in the form of song and dance numbers by talented youngsters of the community. From the Santa Ana Meglin

dance studio were Betty Courtney in several toe tap numbers, in-UDDER NRA BANNER in several toe tap numbers, including a comedy song and dance and a military dance, "The American Patrol": Gertrude Hunt in can Patrol"; Gertrude Hunt in song and dance, "All American Girl"; Lola Harmon in acrobatic President Roosevelt's Blue Eagle dancing; Marvin Crawford in tap dancing of the NRA appeared in numbers, and Charles and Rose the Western Union offices here as Doty in two dance numbers, as

Diego counties.

C. P. Hebert, district deputy of the Knights of Columbus, has been named general chalrman for the picnic and has named committees the control of the code. Western Union has agreed not to work its tary and buck dance, as well as a employes more than 48 hours per song and dance number, "I'm in from the various towns in the week, averaged over a four-weeks song and dance number, "I'm in district to assist him in putting on the big show. Santa Ana's comployes in managerial, executive or lene, Louise and Betty Blossom mittee is P. C. Deitler, H. D. mittee is P. C. Deitler, H. D. supervisory capacity who now re-mittee is P. C. Deitler, H. D. supervisory capacity who now re-hodges and Clyde H. Ashen. Ana-ceive more than \$35 per week, numbers and harmony singing. Music for both programs was fur-Music for both programs was furnished by Miss Gelene Gobel at the piano.

COSTA MESA

COSTA MESA, Sept. 5 .- Arthur N. Howard, of Mexico, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. 1. Howard in their home on Albert Place. Fred J. Howard and family, of Anaheim, were visitors here recently.
Mr. and Mrs. David Cherry are

at home from a week's outing spent with H. O. Ensign at his Priest valley ranch.

W. H. Madeira, formerly in business in Santa Ana, has purchased the Bert Ellis Meat market. Mr. and Mrs. Madeira expect to move to Costa Mesa and locate here permanently.

Mrs. B. F. Chaplin is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. McKinney, of Corcoran. While there she will attend the wedding of Miss Ruth McKinney. The McKinneys formerly lived at Costa Mesa. The Rev. Clayton Montgomery,

pastor of the Presbyterian church of Lomita, has returned to his charge there after having spent two weeks on a summer vacation with his family in Costa Mesa. Much of their time was spent here as guests of Donald Douglas and family on Anaheim street,

study course, there is a demand Fred Rosenbaum of the death Sat-

Rosenbaum, in addition to his

Sisters surviving are: Dr Hazel privileges in return for such Rosenbaum, Mrs. Ethel Pease, Mrs. Susie Stevens, Mrs. Lina Waters, all of Los Angeles, Mrs. Nell Few Glendale, Mrs. Eleanor Markham Churchill, New Zealand, Lela Rosenbaum, Redlands and Merle Rosenbaum of Hayward, Calif. Broth-

Rosenbaum, of El Centro.

s surviving are: Fred Rosen- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John raum of Santa Ana, Ed. M., Mel-rin, P. Wilford Rosenbaum, all of San Juan Capistrano and Frank D. Rosenbaum, of El Centro. Mrs. Rosenbaum is survived by Payne, of Little Rock, Calif.



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WS VINES SCORES STRAIGHT-SET WI

St. Louis is strong for Rogers Schoolboy" Rowe, the sensational oung pitcher of the Tigers, has . . . "Rabbit" Maranitting Phils don't go somewhere the fiery little shortstop points 3raves of 1914 had only one .300 hitter, Joe Connolly . . . the heroes of the last world series in which page rote these days. son, Bucky Harris, Earl McNeely '33 football season has naturally and Muddy Ruel, have gone to focused the spotlight on him at

. . . TENNIS BANS Helen Wills Moody wasn't the basked in the calcium of still anonly one forbidden by her physicother sport.

ther fields.

Helen Jacobs, who was defeating scored a low gross in a 36-hole the slipping champion at Forest Labor day tournament at the Hills, also had a doctor's first- Santa Ana Country club, an anclass ban with free-wheeling at- nual medal play attraction that had an entry list of 48 members.

The Moody Helen used her ban The coach had rounds of 74 and first-and the Jacobs Helen had 75, for an aggregate of 149. Par to admit she was not only non- is 72-72-144. chagrined and mortified, Ralph E. Gray, who incidentally but embarrassed as well, and de-clared that she would follow the finished first for low net. He Moody Helen around wherever took 152-24-128, which was two she went and enter every tourna- strokes lower than Hugh Shieds ment in which the Moody Helen and three under Herbert L. Milappeared. The Jacobs Helen may ler. Shields carded 158,28,130, yet get a chance to use her own Miller 171-40-131. ban in a big way, and walk off Sweepstakes winners; H. L. in the finals.

MEN FOLD UP, TOO

It has been a great year for oans in this game, and for collapses. Even the men have been folding up right and left. Sinewy Ellsworth Vines, a former champion, went down with his boots on at Stade Roland Garros. To what

Perhaps the U. S. L. T. A. had better follow the system used in prize fights, stipulating that the contestants must weigh in before a match and suffer an ordeal of stethoscopes, etc.,- with official

HOW ABOUT TILDEN?

wonder how Bill Tilden managed to keep himself all in one piece for so many years of conquest. he must have felt himself slipping into the shadows before the rising sun of Henri Cochet, why didn't Bill get himself a set of crutches, a wheel chair and a doctor's ban and declare himself out? He might have spited the old

meanie, Cochet, that way!

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Those Braves are battling evincluding the umpires in a recent game in Boston. Umpire Charlie Moran signaled to Rabbit Maranville, who was on his way to the dugout, to toss him a ball that was about 10 feet (INS)—Helen Wills Moody, conaway from the plate . . . Rabbit fined in Stanford university hosselzed the onion by the handle pital here as a result of back in-

TO WIN, NET CHARGE

man of the Davis Cup committee, Only members of her family girl and has a powerful serve." charged today in a report covering were allowed to visit her at the the work of the United States hospital, and Dr. Wills left word team in American and European that she was not to be disturbed. zone matches.

Due to misunderstandings, cerning his daughter's condition. caused "by press comments." Mrs. Moody's husband, Frede-Prentice's report said it was nec- rick Moody jr., reported "Helen essary to point out that when has not been placed in any plaster England was defeated by Germany cast yet, and I don't know whethlast year no excuses were made er it will be necessary to use one by the British, and "England does later." not take her sports to seriously and realizes that excuses and and realizes that excuses and alibis are not consistent with sportsmanship and playing the WETHERELL REACHES

The report avoided making any The report avoided making any excuse for America's defeat by England, and said the American team was in good shape.

"Certainly the charge that our to the interzone match is absurd," round of the junior boys' singles Torrance. said the report.

George Lott and John Van Ryn tennis tournament, and was were praised for their doubles win scheduled to play Charle: against Fred Perry and G. P. ("Chuck") Carr. Wetherell de-

although unsuccessful for the 5-7, 7-5, 6-3, coming from well

GRAND BEACH, Mich., Sept. 5. Santa Anan reached the semi- San Jacinto mountains. -(INS)-King Levinsky, eccentric finals of junior doubles, beating Chicago heavyweight, has seven Ackerman and Ruckert, 6-3, 4-6. more pounds to lose before meet- 6-3.

Anaheim pulled a real surprise week from Friday night. Jseeded, 6-0, 6-2.

ES Foote, Gray Win Country Club Tournament COACH SHOOTS Cochet's Pro Tour Begins 75 FOR September 23

The begoinning of Santa Ana's

Poly field where, as head coach,

he has begun building a new

Saint machine. But today Foote

Shooting near-par golf,

The results:

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5 .-

He made no announcement con-

at the annual Santa Monica Open

nament favorite.

Dapper Henri Cochet, ace of the French Davis Cup tennis team for seven years, play his first important matches as a professional against Bill Tilden of the United States at Auteuil, Sept. 22, 23 and 24, the newspaper, L'Intransigeant said today.

Cochet and Tilden will meet again in New York in February, the paper said. Cochet turned professional recently, following England's

college football candidates will the court just before the last shot Miller, 88-20-68; Frank Briggs, be issued at Andrews gymnasium 91-22-69; R. A. Emison, 89-18-71. on the jaysee campus between 2 and 3:30 o'clock today and tomorrow, according to Coach Bill

> ing 11 lettermen, several 1932 reserves and an influx of Orange county high school graduates and transfers, are expected to greet the Don mentor. Practice will be held daily on East Poly field.

> Santa Ana Hi's footballers enjoyed one of their few vacations of the season yesterday. From now until Thanksgiving, they will have few, if any holidays, Sunday excepted.

Coach Bill Foote's forces were scheduled to report this afternoon for their third workout, and prac-Saints swing into their first game Sept. 23, against Orange. Sixty-seven turned out for the some of the attendants of his car.

first two practice sessions. Foote expects a hundred or more by the

The results: V. V. Tubbs, 191-44—147. E. K. Gerhardt, 175-38—137. G. E. Talbert, 169-28—141. C. K. Dodds, 194-48—146. E. Fenelon, 175-28—147. F. W. Chapman, 175-36—139. Hugh Shields, 158-28—130. Ed Holmes, 153-16—137. R. E. Gray, 152-24—128. W. C. Fletcher, 163-18—145. S. C. Russell, 190-42—148. Dr. W. E. Watkins, 188-38—150. A. A. Beard, 179-36—143. Barry McPhee, 180-40—140. J. K. Newman, 183-44—139. Elmer Curry, 157-16—141. Robert Powell, 184-28—156. W. Maxwell Burke, 193-48—145. R. M. Conklin, 182-36—144. Dee Whitney, 179-36—143. R. E. Chapman, 159-20—139. B. V. Curry, 158-16—142. W. W. Foote, 149-12—137. E. T. Mateer, 172-32—140. M. E. Johnson, 159-24—135. M. B. Wellington, 175-34—141. R. E. Ewert, 156-16—139. L. R. Kennedy, 181-28—153. J. R. Huber, 176-32—144. Don Kennody, 156-16—140. Jack Robinson, 166-30—136. Bob Fernandez, 184-36—148. R. C. McMillan, 173-34—149. R. W. Weston, 179-34—145. Scratched: Asa Hoffman, B. W. Mc-Clure, Frank Freeman, J. F. Parsons, C. D. Holmes, J. E. Llebig, Harry Ball, William Rohrbacker, E. Robins, Dr. V. A. Rossiter, Dr. John Ball, C. V. Davis, Joe C. Burke, Dr. G. C. Ross.

itles won by Helen Wills Moody, per. Helen Jacobs and other famed "home-towners," will remain supreme for many years to come. himself at home. He is mildly eleven, has even a interested in the worshipping pect for 1923

was "resting quietly," today, hospital attaches reported.

The girl, a southpaw, is now only 12, but Fuller terms her the only 12, but Fuller terms her the interest natural prospect" he has of her family reported. Her father, Dr. C. A. Wills, ordered Mrs. Moody to the hospital following an examination of the last vertenance was marked by the manner of the last vertenance was not alarming. The son of Pennant-Swinging takes his training routine like a gentleman. Unlike the mine-run of race horses, he works out in the second training division—at 8 o'clock rather than a start at day-light.

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Trainer Healy, to whom part of bulback, and "Brick" Bright, half-the success of Equipoise is due, back, again will be in the back-

"Ann has the best natural foot- He is then "cooled out."

and favored to clean up within ton was placed in the foot to absix games, the National Night sorb the strain of standing on league's annual playoff will be re- it in the stall. His legs were then newed tonight at Torrance,

Paris during the two weeks prior today had reached the semi-final Beach. Louie Neva will work for he is ready for the feed bag.

'Chief' Meyers To

who won from Jack Creamer.

12-10, 4-6, 6-2; and Bob Riggs

and Bob Riggs

Trojan

and Bob Riggs

Trojan and Ben Dey, the latter National son, is a policeman now, charged ed with excellent teeth. This, ticket prices, with the season tickwith keeping Indians out of mis- coupled with the fact that he eats et this year selling at \$14.50, injunior doubles champion and tour-

Laden with scheduled matches Wetherell defaulted to Frank WestWetherell defaulted to Frank WestRosa Indian reservation from cleaned, and Trainer Healy puts ceedingly bright, Eddy said.

The public sale has already them through a blowing process.

Daughter Born To more pounds to lose before meeting Jack Sharkey, former heavy- Mrs. Gilmore Ward of Santa Mrs. Clipper Smith Equipolse knows the day on which he is to race. That day,

football team.

A close-up of Equipoise, under wraps after a race, is shown in the upper photo. Below, the great



CHICAGO, Sept. 5 .- There were lot of people at the Cicero station to greet him. A buzz of comment that went up irked But the visiting celebrity remained calm and, when the train rolled to a stop, Equipoise, the gentleman, stepped lightly down

That action should help to exlain why the C. V. Whitney horse just about the classiest thoroughbred to face a barrier in many

moments may seem nervous to strangers. But not Equipoise. A BERKELEY, Sept. 5 .- (INS) - long train ride and the occasion of This city, capital of the women's a high-stake race confronting him tennis world by virtue of the disturb in no way his even tem-

rub him down with bigeloil.

He is then carefully examined for any possible bruises. Recently he suffered a bruised heel, which caused his withdrawal from a Saratoga classic. That heel was doctored as carefully as a king's medical adviser would administer With Huntington Beach one-up to his majesty's rheumatism. Cot-

send "Chico" Sabella right back similar to that performed on any at the Terrors for the second little boy-except that Ekky can

himself a gentleman of good man-ners. Where they had to put a games, but this season applicabit in Man o' War's mouth to keep tions for season tickets have been Be Indian Officer him from bolting his food, Ekky's pouring in at such a rate since trainers don't have to worry.

He received news of his appoint- chop up Equipoise's food.

smith in men's singles, deciding to concentrate on his remaining junior contests With Gillam, the Santa Anan reached the semi-finals of junior doubles, beating to concentrate on his remaining junior contests. With Gillam, the Santa Anan reached the semi-finals of junior doubles, beating to concentrate on his remaining junior contests. With Gillam, the Santa Anan reached the semi-finals of junior doubles, beating to concentrate on his remaining junior contests. With Gillam, the Santa Anan reached the semi-finals of junior doubles, beating to concentrate on his remaining junior contests. With Gillam, the Santa Anan reached the semi-finals of junior doubles, beating to concentrate on his remaining junior contests. With Gillam, the Santa Anan reached the semi-finals of junior doubles, beating to concentrate on his remaining junior contests. With Gillam, the Santa Anan reached the semi-finals of junior doubles, beating the concentrate on his remaining junior contests. With Gillam, the Santa Anan reached the semi-finals of junior doubles, beating the concentrate on his remaining junior contests. With Gillam, the Santa Anan reached the semi-finals of junior doubles, beating the concentrate on his remaining junior contests. With Gillam, the Santa Anan reached the semi-finals of junior doubles, beating the concentrate on his remaining junior contests. With Gillam, the Santa Anan reached the semi-final form of the concentration from dust and dirt. Because of his unusually good digestive system, it is not the concentration from the concentration from Chicago, 60.75 the public sale has already started, with a downtown ticket office at Bullock's, Seventh and the concentration from the necessary to feed him horse office at the Student Union build-

beginning with excited chatter of After he does-and he has in most strenuous training in women's doubles by eliminating PALO ALTO, Sept. 5 .- (UP)-A the stableboys, the critical glances seven straight races this yeargrind he has undergone since he gave up fish-hawking has already berg in a quarter-finals match, melted 17 pounds from Levinsky's 2-6, 7-5, 6-0. Miss Roquet lost in singles to Miss Wheeler, first- melted 18 pounds from Levinsky's 2-6, 7-5, 6-0. Miss Wheeler, first- melted 19 pounds from Levinsky's 2-6, 7-5, 6-0. Miss Wheeler, first- melted 19 pounds from Levinsky's 2-6, 7-5, 6-0. Miss Wheeler, first- melted 19 pounds from Levinsky's 2-6, 7-5, 6-0. Miss Wheeler, first- melted 19 pounds from Levinsky's 2-6, 7-5, 6-0. Miss Wheeler, first- melted 19 pounds from Levinsky's 2-6, 7-5, 6-0. Miss Wheeler, first- melted 19 pounds from Levinsky's 2-6, 7-5, 6-0. Miss Wheeler, first- melted 19 pounds from Levinsky's 2-6, 7-5, 6-0. Miss Wheeler, first- melted 19 pounds from Levinsky's 2-6, 7-5, 6-0. Miss Wheeler, first- melted 19 pounds from Levinsky's 2-6, 7-5, 6-0. Miss Wheeler, first- melted 19 pounds from Levinsky's 2-6, 7-5, 6-0. Miss Wheeler, first- melted 19 pounds from Levinsky's 2-6, 7-5, 6-0. Miss Wheeler, first- melted 19 pounds from Levinsky's 2-6, 7-5, 6-0. Miss Wheeler, first- melted 19 pounds from Levinsky's 2-6, 7-5, 6-0. Miss Wheeler, first- melted 19 pounds from Levinsky's 2-6, 7-5, 6-0. Miss Wheeler, first- melted 19 pounds from Levinsky's 2-6, 7-5, 6-0. Miss Wheeler, first- melted 19 pounds from Levinsky's 2-6, 7-5, 6-0. Miss Wheeler, first- melted 19 pounds from Levinsky's 2-6, 7-5, 6-0. Miss Wheeler, first- melted 19 pounds from Levinsky's 2-6, 7-5, 6-0. Miss Wheeler, first- melted 19 pounds from Levinsky's 2-6, 7-5, 6-0. Miss Wheeler, first- melted 19 pounds from Levinsky's 2-6, 7-5, 6-0. Miss Wheeler, first- melted 19 pounds from Levinsky's 2-6, 7-5, 6-0. Miss Wheeler, first- melted 19 pounds from Levinsky's 2-6, 7-5, 6-0. Miss Wheeler, first- melted 19 pounds from Levinsky's 2-6, 7-5, 6-0. Miss Wheeler, first- melted 19 pounds from Levinsky's 2-6, 7-5, 6-0. Miss Wheeler, first- melted 19 pounds from Levinsky's 2-6, 7-5, 6-0. Miss Wheeler, first- melted 19 pounds from Levinsky's 2-6, 7-5, 6-0. Miss Wh

dealing with Pacific Coast football teams and their chances in the 1933 In addition to stories concerning the conference members, there will be articles describing non-conference teams that see action in the major stadil.)

(United Press Staff Correspondent) ANGELES, Sept. 5 .- (UP)

-The University of Southern California Trojans, unbeaten in their last 20 games, will begin practice regulars back on the squad, and graduating players.

Coach Howard Jones, who last bility.

year had to whip together a new Once in the stable "Ekky" makes team, and produced a championship

Trainer Healy, to whom part of fullback, and "Brick" Bright, half-It was this back strain, suffered while she was in England early this year, that caused ex
"Ann has the best points."

Lit was this back strain, suffered while she was in England early this year, that caused ex
"Ann has the best points of the street of Equipoise is due, back, again will be in the back
this content to give his mighty field. Cliff Propst, who made a good showing as freshman full
ging, with an occasional sprint. He is then "cooled out"

> working the sweat from his sleek 1932 team are Captain Tay Brown, hide. They bathe him, and then tackle; Ernie Smith, tackle, and

Brown made many All-American teams and Sparling made the majority of all-coast teams. To replace Smith at right tackle,

left tackle. Johnny Seixas and Julius Bes-

job to replace Sparling.

up to the line from right half to replace Brown.

This lineup, taking the firstnamed in positions where two are possibilities, would give a weight and 183 for the backfield.

In pre-season showing, Southern California should go through another season without being beaten. There are no conference teams, at least, feared greatly on the Trojan campus.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 5 .- Foot-Superior pitching and fielding gave Joe Rodgers' Oilers an easy 6-2 win in the opening game of the series. Rodgers said he would the series. Rodgers said he would face washed. This operation is face washed. dicted today after checking over tive game record. the first three weeks of alumni game and also the third, to be take it better. A stable attendant and public season ticket sales and had too much tennis in Santa Ana's Lewis Wetherell played Friday at Huntington sponges his nose and eyes, and finding a surprising increase over sales for this time last year. As a result of the economic

Here again Equipoise proves stress of the country last year, Aug. 1, that this year's sales are Seattle Davis Cup, the team came out behind to win.

RIVERSIDE, Sept. 5.—(UP) — The horse is fed 10 quarts of oats a day, plenty of carrots and time in '32, Manager Eddy report. The horse is fed 10 quarts of 74 per cent ahead of those at this

slowly, makes it unnecessary to cluding tax, and improved business conditions are combining to make Of course, his oats must be the outlook for attendance ex-

> ing, 36th street and University avenue, handling the pasteboards.

PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 5. wrapped in cotton and lightly ball attendance at University of Yankee first baseman, was suffer-

Baseball Standings eramento Yesterday's Results Sacramento, 3-2; Hollywood, 2-3. Los Angeles, 12-1; Portland, 2-5 Seattle, 9-3; San Francisco, 5-0. Oakland, 16-5; Mission, 6-1.

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Net Star To CHAMP BE Return Here On Thursday & LUK

Josephine Cruickshank is scheduled to return to Santa Ana Thursday morning from her latest and most successful Eastern tennis invasion.

She will be at the head of a

barnstorming group of four, including two members of the British Wightman Cup team, Dorothy Round and Mary Heeley, and an American who has been a resident of England for many years, Elizabeth Ryan. The Misses Round, Heeley and Ryan, as well as Miss Cruickshank, will compete in the Pacific Southwest tournament, beginning in Los Angeles next

Forest Hills, they have appeared in exhibitions at Chirago and St. Louis. Miss Cruickshank won the first set of an exhibition match in St. Louis with Miss Round Monday. She took it 6-4, and they were tied 11-all when the

week. Since the Nationals at

referee halted the match so doubles could be played.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 5 .- (UP)

-When Gar Wood attempts the eighth consecutive defense of his world speedboat supremacy in 1934 he will face a larger and more powerful British boat than the di- Les Stoefen ninutive Miss Britain III which he defeated in the Harmsworth trophy race on the St. Clair river Red-headed Hubert Scott-Paine

of England, jubilant in defeat, said last night he intended returning to the United States next year for the United States next year for another crack at the Harmsworth plaque with an enlarged edition of the Miss Britain III.

The jovial Briton was pleased there are Hueston Harper, sub for Smith last year and weight man It lost to Wood's big and powerful and the College of the City of New on the track squad, and George Miss America X by 22.33 seconds York will hold their first practice Lady, who subbed for Brown at over the 35-mile run. It was the sessions today and Fordham will closest finish in any Harmsworth continue its drilling, after opencontest since Wood entered com- ing the season's training yesterday. cos, both of whom made letters at petition in 1920. Moreover, Scott-Sept. 16 with eight of last year's left end last year, will be on the Paine did something no other chal- erans, reported to Coach Jimmy Ward lenger ever accomplished against Crowley as Fordham launched its replacements for the Browning, sub for Palmer at right Wood-finished both races, yester- drills. end last year, is another possi- day's and the first heat Satur-Victories in two straight Erskine already has been moved heats gave Wood the series.

miles an hour, while Scott-Paine With Bright going to right half, averaged 85.789. At no time did the gaze from the crowds that examine him. And those big, understanding eyes stray now and then to a little dog that keeps then to a little dog that keeps the first straight for the country's straight for the first straight for the country's straight for the first straight for t ens and Aaron Rosenberg; a de- first string gives the lineup as fol- unexpected thrill after Wood's easy

> our five trips around the course he set in 1930 with Baltimore, when I had the throttle wide open, mak- he cracked out the 63rd, 64th and ing 105 and 106 miles an hour. At 65th circuit runs yesterday against that speed, roughness of water on St. Paul. average of 202 pounds for the line the Canadian side caused difficulties.

> > more over a rough course. So, the test proved one thing—that a small boat can be put together to give boat can be put together to give a satisfactory performance in high class competition."

> > When pressing behind Wood's boat, he said the fumes from Miss Three race horses were missing America's exhaust were "terrible," today after a fire had destroyed in fact, "once or twice my me- 18 stables at the Hawthorne track chanic and myself were groggy yesterday. The damage, estimated at \$150,000, was covered by insurfrom the gas." Scott-Paine will remain at his ance.

Scott-Paine will remain at his headquarters at St. Clair for a few days, superintending the loading of his boat and wil sail for England on the Empress of Britain Sept. 16.

The missing horses were Ima Count, son of Reigh Count, owned by Norman W. Church, Los Angeles, and Bocaratone and Bridegroom, two selling platers. ain Sept. 16. The better showing yesterday by

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 .- (UP) -The New York Giants, hoping to Morgan Snyder of Topeka, catcher; The New York Giants, hoping to clinch the National league pen-rex.; Merritt Lovett, infielder, nant on their final Western swing, were to open a "crucial" fivegame series with the Pirates at Pittsburgh today.

Enjoying a seven-and-a-half game National league lead over second-place Pirates, Giants have only 29 games left to play. If they can repulse the Pirates in the current series, they should have easy sledding during the remaining 18 Western games, which include five with Cincinnati, regarded as a soft spot.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. -(UP-Once more in possession of the magic game which carried him to world supremacy, Ellsworth Vines, of Pasadena, Cal., gained the third round of the Men's National tennis championship to-day with a 6-1, 6-2, 6-2 vic-tory over Ray Palmer, of New

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 5 -(UP)-Facing the most brilliant field since the amateur days of 'Big Bill" Tilden, Ellsworth Vines of California will start the delayed defense of his National tennis title today at the West Side club. The lanky champion drew a bye in Saturday's first round, and rain prevented the second round yesterday.

Many of the experts would not be surprised to see Vines lose his title before the finals are concluded Sunday because of the classy opposition and because of is and Newport. Although staged a come-back during the recent East-West tournament at South Orange, he was not playing under championship tension. His outstanding opponent, Jack

Crawford of Australia, also drew bye Saturday, and today opposed Julius Seligson of New York, onetime intercollegiate champion Other matches today paired Berkeley Bell and Manuel Alonso, Vivian McGrath and Wilmer Hines, H. G. N. Lee and Henry Culley, J. Gilbert Hall and Don Turnbull, and Frank Bowden and

NEW YORK COLLEGES

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 .- (INS)-King Football took his place in the A squad of 47, including 31 vet-

wood's average speed was 86.973 miles an hour while Scott-Paine

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept lows: Re, Palmer; R., Harper of Lady; rg, Stevens; c, Youel; lg, Rosenberg; lt, Erskine, le, Bescos or Seixas or Browning; q, Griffith; rh, Bright or Cal Clemens; I ever made. Frequently during level and passed the record of 63 in the course of the set in 1930 with Baltimore, when (INS)-With 65 home runs to his

"I never dreamed when I made my plans for this race that I would drive Miss Britain 100 miles and

CHICAGO, Sept. 5. - (UP)

Miss Britain was due to the fact that Scott-Paine installed a new Chicago White Sox Sign Six Recruits

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—(INS)—J. Louis Comiskey, president of the White Sox, today announced the signing of six new rookies. Two of the acquisitions are young colegians.

Five of the new men are Otto Nitcholas of Oklahoma City, pitcher; Dale Mills, Topeka, pitcher: University of Chicago, and Milton Bocek, outfielder, University of Wisconsin.

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Late News From Fullerton And Vicinity

FULLERTON, Sept. 5.—Intimate glimpses into the life of the Germans and the general effect on those lives of the new Nazi pro-gram were given today in an in-terview with Mrs. Emelie Frojen, daughter of Mrs. Alice Brown, of Fullerton, who is visiting in Ful-lerton. Mr. Frojen is in Hemburg. lerton. Mr. Frojen is in Hamburg, Germany, at present.

Significant is the statement of Mrs. Frojen that her husband writes no news of the result of the Nazi rule, and her conclusions and statements are drawn from her

trol of all phases of life. Previous to the Nazi rule, newsnot favor the Nazi movement, and said. Since the change of government, there is no criticism, and the laborer, she said. she mentioned the case of a journalist who published a book on

he maintained, she said. Before she left Germany, she said the papers that bore facts being censored, even from outside Minister, Wife

the country. In social life, according to Mrs. Frojen, the Nazi government im-mediately barred all American jazz, and permitted only German waltzes Although German women do not use makeup as do American wosmoking, she said there is no particular "ban" but the country is Hawes and lives in Phoenix, Arizposted with "German women do not smoke" signs.

shown over radio programs, where German music predominates. Formerly, she said, church services from erly, she said, church services from many sources were broadcast over radio, but when she left most of the program was placed by the

The church services broadcast are of the German Lutheran, only. Persecution of the Jew resulted the country and their sponsorship of communism, she said. She said the means of eliminating the Jew is to let the Jew out when a business house finds too many helpers, and to let the Jewish children retire from school when the dren retire from school when the

nools are crowded. Nazi government is quiet, so far etery.

Dog Blamed For Man's Broken Leg

FULLERTON, Sept. 5 .-When a dog he had on a leash became frightened and ran in front of him, R. H. Sanker, 232 East Wilshire, fell yesterday afternoon and sustained a broken leg as a

The accident was on West Santa Fe avenue, about one block west of Spadra road. The injured man, who is night watchman at the Sanitary laundry, was taken to the office of Dr. E. J. Steen a McAulay and Suters ambulance for treatment.

as the individual family is concerned, she said. Mrs. Frojen de-clared Nazi soldiers, clad in brown shirts, are everywhere to colored

board and room, the employer is compelled to pay another eum, approximately, ball of the following daughter of Mr. and Mr. Elm Murphy, of Whittier, wore respectively, blue net and pink georgette my markety half of the month, with Murphy, of Whittier, wore respectively, blue net and pink georgette my markety half of the month, with Murphy, of Whittier, wore respectively, but the month, with Murphy, of Whittier, wore respectively, but the month of the month being brought about through con- ployed, say at \$15 a month, with papers, press of all classes, did proximately half of \$15, in government insurance to secure the Mrs. Louie Gliman, wearing pink did not hestitate to so state, she care of the maid during illness. A similar policy is drawn for

Mrs. Frojen and children, Marie Louise, Alan and Robert, plan to Hitler. Hitler then urged that he leave in October for Florida, where be removed from the press position they will remain two months before they return to Hamburg.

FULLERTON, Sept. 5.-The Rev. and fox trots in the dance halls. and Mrs. Francis E. Hawes, of the Fullerton Baptist church are at by Miss Mulligan. home after spending a two-week use makeup as do American admen, Mrs. Frojen said the advacation period at Klamath and in
lawn immediately after the cereministrator is making it under- the Grants Pass district, where he stood that the government frowns fished and enjoyed summer sports. by the bride's mother. on makeup, and as to women Mrs. W. E. Richardson accompanied them. She is a sister of Mrs.

will officiate at the funeral. Inter- Brea canyon, where a day of sports Living in Germany under the ment will be in Inglewood cem-

GEO. SCHULTE.

YORBA LINDA, Sept. 5 .- The marriage of Miss Viola Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. B. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Patterson, of Yorba Linda, to George Schulte, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Schulte, Yorba Linda, was performed September 3, at 7:30 p. m. at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Father Mortimer Murphy, pastor of the St. Mary's church of Fullerton, performed the single ring ceremony before an altar with baskets of pastel flowers with potted palms on

tively, blue net and pink georgette. Myrna Gilman, daughter of Mr. and crepe, served as flower girl.

Herman Schulte, brother of the bridegroom was best man. Ushers were Winfred Schulte, Curtis Patterson and Homer May, jr.

Before the ceremony, Miss Ramona Mulligan, of Fullerton, played "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms." Roland Boege, accompanied by Miss Mulligan, played two violin solos, "Ave Maria," Gou-nod, and Schubert's "Serenade." Mrs. Carol Rue, of Long Beach, Home From Trip coust not the bridegroom, sang "Love Me and the World Is Mine," by Ball; "When Your Hair Has Turned to Silver," by Tobias, and "Love, Here is My Heart," by Ross. She was accompanied at the piano

A reception was given on the mony. Punch and cake were served

Both the bride and the bridegroom were graduated from Fullerton Union High school in 1931. Then they attended Fullerton District Junior college. Mr. Schulte was a member of Gamma Delta Upsilon, drama fraternity and both members of the Nightwalkers' club,

also a drama club. The young couple will make their home at the Byron Gale prop-erty on Citrus avenue in Yorba

services for Mrs. Margaret J. Van-Attracts Crowd

FULLERTON, Sept. 5.—A large crowd attended the Veterans of Foreign Wars Labor day pienic in was enjoyed. A barbecue dinner was served at noon.

Coming Events

social trends and economics, auspices ministerial association

Methodist church, 7:30 p. m.

City council, eity half. City council, city hall; 7:30 p. m

Business and Professional Wom en's clubs, with Mrs. E. E. Con-East Chapman avenue; Fullerton Hawks, Model Airplane

Ami Tai Chapter Meets Wednesday mony.

FULLERTON, Sept. 5 .- The Ami

FULLERTON, Sept. club, with Dr. George McClelland, Britta Margaret McNay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McNay of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McNay Royal Helpers' club luncheon at united in marriage September 3 days of members who were born at 6:30 p.m., in the Baptist parin September are to be observed walt, Violet and Eulimma Mcsonage to Adron Elliott Woods, at the first fall meeting of the Camish, Thelma Welch and Mrs. son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Woods Woman's Relief corps Thursday Charles Welch.

FULLERTON, Sept. 5.—The Ami E. Hawes, Mrs. W. E. Rochard-Tai chapter of the Order of the Son of Phoenix, Ariz., and Miss Son of Phoenix, Ariz., and Miss Nellie C. Bailey of Hollywood,

corrage of gardenias.
Having postponed the wedding Surprise Shower trip, the young couple are now living at 915 East Commonwealth avenue. Both Mr. and Mrs. Woods

FULLERTON, Sept. 5 .- Birth- were the honoree, Monteen Hipoof 432 East Wilshire avenue. The at Odd Fellows' temple. A cov-Rev. Francis E. Hawes, pastor of ered dish luncheon will be served the Baptist church, read the cere- at noon, with Mrs. Hazel Stevenson, Mrs. Vera Smith and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. McNay and son, Mabel Dalessi as hostesses.

well compliment to Miss Jessie Miss Gay Colley entertained with motif was caried out with mari-

golds and ferns. were won by Mrs. Charles Welch and Claudine Zumwalt. Guests post and the auxiliary are invited.

FISHERMEN RETURN

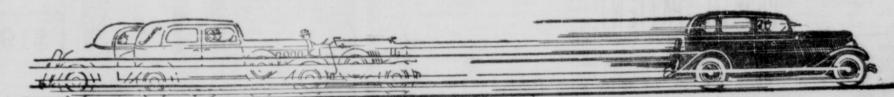
FULLERTON, Sept. 5 .- Grover Walters, Dr. Of- Fink returned last night Donald, and Mrs. Woods, Mrs. F. ficers are to practice at 1:30 p.m. the Bishop country, where they mountain trout.

FULLERTON, Sept. a two-course luncheon and sur- auxiliary of the Veterans of Forprise handkerchief shower recent- eign Wars will hold a pot juck dinner for the post at Hillcrest park Thursday at 6:30 p. m. Mem-Prizes in the games of cootie bers and their families of both the

Program Planned In Observance Of Brothers' Night

FULLERTON, Sept. 5 .- Brothfished over the week end and ers' night will be celebrated at each brought back the limit of the meeting of the Fullerton Rebekah lodge tonight. Committee-

power. The general tendency, according to the glimpses she gave, are that Hitler is developing an extreme nationalistic feeling, and this is being brought about through con-Before you buy any car TANYPRICH drive the 33 Ford V-8



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LeRoy Christensen, Garden Grove 7,500	Frank Alton, Delhi 500
Duane Hylton, Garden Grove 7,000	Earl Handley, Culvers Corners 500
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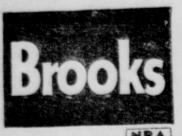
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-- News Behind The News --

WASHINGTON By George Durne

FIREWORKS industry and labor oper the open may prevail. Farmers are shootshop have been passed on to Sec- ing at that. They will take 18

shots are pouring in the direction way out next year and he says the of public works administration. farmers will agree.

theless they still feared discrimito to the landlord and the remainder nation in favor of unions. They is divided. asserted the interpretation didn't jibe with the language of the reg- NOTES

As the employers read the formal statement of labor policy union locals are given a 48-hour break in supplying both skilled and unskilled labor for public works.

Johnson's petite secretary, flew to Hyde Park recently in an open pursuit plane, so great was NRA'S hurry to get President Roosevelt's signature on the automobile code unskilled labor for public works. projects. If the locals don't come ity, she held up proceedings while through with workmen in that

union labor in the past they from behind steering wheels... would be expected to give the Even his best friends of a locals first crack. If open-shop years back don't recognize Harry hiring was a man's practice here-tofore he would be permitted to American football star from continue it.

The session in Ickes' office end- 100 pounds but even that leaves ed in a stalemate. The indus-trialists are still fulminating him above the 200 mark. around town.

tee of six" waited on the interior tween the Blue Eagle and Henry secretary. They claim to repre- Ford promises to be a hummer. sent 500,000 manufacturers pledg- There won't be any stalling or pulled to fight the closed shop as ing of punches. Queensbury rules long as breath remains.

The committee was appointed at meeting in Chicago white at meeting in the chicago white at meeting in Manufacturers." Labor a single target to shoot at. deal with codified parts makers.

full publicity was the answer to tors are likely to get dizzy. their problem. His colleagues decided that wouldn't be very secret TACTICS and tossed him out.

ly avoid newspaper reporters.

the recent resignation of Dudley panies. final parting of the ways over set any official or unofficial boy-the deputy's handling of the cott that may be launched.

ed the lumber men to write cer-

it was sent to the president. After Mr. Roosevelt read that draft ner. he tossed it back again.

forced to choose between virtual forced labor under prevailing leaf prices and rebellion against current scales The action of Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus in seek-ends with Ford shutting down his

pay for his crop tate prices, not only for them- also be worked out.

are no longer stemming tobacco to survive somehow." here but are shipping it abroad

to create labor there. Negroes work on farm and in

The quality of tobacco this year pecting it to fly. is the best in years, the price is below last season. Taken with THAWING the devaluation of the dollar, the Another bitter argument is de-

Business men as well as farmers are up in arms and the warning not been forthcoming. of Senator Bailey and Editor Clarence Poe that farmers must not use violence was not futile stump speaking but their recog-

this. Governor Ehringhaus, Gov-ernor Blackwood of South Caro-lic works and "Buy Now" cam-Secretary Wallace, et al., paigns. will sit down with S. Clay Wil- The Committee for the Nation liams, spokesman for Reynolds and other organizations have be-George Hill for the American, and gun to lay down a heavy public-other big buyers and will tell ity barrage to prove this point and

have to be raised. Everything points to an agreement on their part. An acreage

cessing tax to reimburse farmers for idle acreage next year will be included in the General Johnson's troubles with price level of 20 cents per pound

cents and be satisfied. Heretofore embattled manufac- A prominent banker acquainted urers and union leaders have con- with problems of this section says centrated their fire on NRA, Now that acreage reduction is the only

Ickes made an oral interpre- Farming in this district is largetation of the public works reg- ly controlled by landlords who subulations governing employment to let farms to tenants who farm on a group of manufacturers at a the share crop basis, the landlord recent star-chamber session.

With blood in their eyes the manufacturers told Ickes never- the year the tenant pays his debt

Miss Frances Robinson, General Jonnson's petite secretary, flew to ... Then, with true maidenly van-

through with workmen in that period then and then only will employers be permitted to engage men through employment agencies without regard for union affiliation. Ickes denied this. He maintain- board whenever a dopie is found "local custom" would be fol-ed. If contractors had used in possession of an automobile per-mit....The idea is to get hopheads

> Georgetown....The "Babe" has lost NEW YORK

By James McMullin FORD A more or less "secret commit- This Battle of the Century be-

The Sage of Dearborn is thora meeting in Chicago which was oughly in earnest when he says he the outgrowth of one held in ain't going to sign that code. New Washington. At the latter as- Yorkers who know him say he besembly it had been thought to lieves he has one last great mission form an "American Federation of in life-to defend the citadel of As told recent- business individualism against the y in the New York half of this encircling siege of the New Deal. olumn, however, the idea final- "Don't give up the ship" and all ly was vetoed on the ground it gave the American Federation of matter of extra costs if he has to

You can bet on one thing. The air Already the "Secret Six" has will soon be filled with publicity changed its leader once. The first wallops from both sides. They will nan designated chairman thought come so thick and fast the specta-

Henry's tactics will take the So now they do their roaring form of a notable wage hoist in his behind closed doors and studious- own plant with perhaps a profitsharing arrangement on the side. Then he will broadcast lustily that NRA hasn't done as much for Much has been written about workers in other automobile com-

Cates as deputy administrator of He counts on building up enough NRA. Blue eagle officials will public support from this angletell you privately that General backed by his personal reputation Johnson and Cates came to a as a demigod of industry-to off-

Confidential reports reached the quite a heated inside discussion as On the NRA side there has been tain objectionable clauses into their code on the assumption the present to avoid a legal show-The lumber code was tossed back at Cates five times before it was sent to the residue of the provider the plant to the residue of the provider that the provider the provider that the provider the provider that the pro

This is supposed to set Ford dealers to agitating for the code signing act. Maybe it will work, but Bright belt tobacco farmers are the wishes of his dealers before Henry has been known to ignore

Don't be surprised if the battle ing a voluntary closing of tobac-co markets after a meeting of dicated that he would prefer to do 2000 North Carolina planters is indicative of the state's willingness to support the farmer in his stubborn refusal to take what tobacco companies are willing to pay for his crop The factors, from the farmers' from the presumptive increased point of view, are that the four big domestic companies can dic-

selves but for weed sold into the export trade Reynolds, Liggett that this dramatic gesture, if it and Myers, American and Loril- does happen, will have little praclard are the domestic companies. tical effect on recovery. "After all, Furthermore, the big domestic Ford has shut down his plant beompanies, notably Imperial, with fore (when Model A was in preexpensive stemmery plants here, paration) and the country managed

You can stake your bottom obacco stemmeries in season, nickel that NRA will not back thus obtaining year round employ- down on this Ford controversy. He This new reservoir of sur- is probably the one industrialist plus labor creates a tremendous above all others they cannot perproblem for the tobacco country mit to get away with anything. To and keen resentment has been do so would be like filling the Blue generated by the new policy. Eagle with buckshot and then ex-

farmer is faced with the prospect of almost fifty per cent drop under last year. That means he cannot pay his taxes, tenant farmers cannot pay the landlord, business will be stalemated in this section.

Another bitter argument is developing under cover in the matter of thawing frozen deposits in closed banks. So far the RFC has pursued a hardboiled and realistic policy towards such institutions. Reorganizations have progressed slowly because level capital to match RFC cause local capital to match RFC contributions dollar for dollar has

nition that as acute predicament doubt that it would do more to set industrial wheels spinning faster What will happen is probably than any other single factor in the

them that the price level will the pressure for action is going to

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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1933 Welcome Freshmen At Santa Ana J. C. Tomorrow

STUDENTS AND ISSUE OF NRA FACULTY JOIN STAMPS NOW AT IN PROGRAMS S. A. POSTOFFICE

will be given a royal welcome during registration days which E. Stephenson. start tomorrow. Committees from student groups and the faculty will bid the new pupils welcome and assist with the registration.

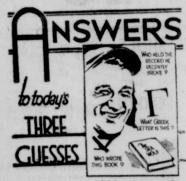
The faculty committee in charge

of the "Freshman Days" programs, September 6, 7 and 8, is L. L. eman, chairman; Mrs. Robert Northcross, Miss Mabel Whiting, and H. O. Russell.

Members of the student committee and the groups they represent president Whitford, are: Minor Associated Students; Ted Meece, Associated Students: Bill McDaniel, vice president As-Kathryn Bement, social chairman; James editor El Don; Handy, president Bachelors; Ray Hoar, president Buccaneers; John the idea to Gen. Hugh C. Johnson president Alpha Kappa Evelyn Richardson, president A. W. S.; John Hoy, president Gauchos; Pauline Wells, president Las Gitanas; Jean Rockwell, president Y. W. C. A.; Clar-Compton, president Y. M. C. A.: Mildred Johnson, president Alpha Rho Tau; Barbara Copeland, president Spinsters; Bill Proctor, president Junior Lions, and Dorothy Tedford, president Las Men-

Students and teachers will as semble in junior college building m. tomorrow. The new students will be greeted at the front entrance by members of the Each new student will register, be given an identification card and copy of El Don. In the college hall they will be reby the hospitality committee, composed of young women of the Spinsters club and men

of the Buccaneers club. At 10 o'clock there will be an assembly in the auditorium with was booked at the county jail yes-L. L. Beeman presiding. After a program of vocal selections with Robert L. Brown at the piano there will be an address of wel-President D. K. Hammond of the college. Other welcoming speakers will be Mrs. Roband McKee Fiske, dean of the college. Walter Workman will sing a group of songs and be followed for investigation of burglary. by Mrs. Jessie Lasby Tessman, talk on "College Opportunities." piano numbers and alumni talks Mount Vesuvius. Miss



In playing 1308 consecutive games of baseball, Lou Gehrig recently surpassed the mark of 1307 games held by EVER-ETT SCOTT, former American League shortstop. The Greek letter is GAMMA. JACK LON-DON wrote the book.

DIFFICULT DECISIONS

enrolling this year, been received at the Santa Ana, in the Santa Ana Junior college postoffice and were placed on sale today, according to Postmaster T.

> The new stamp is purple in color and has on it four figures, representing four workers, farmer, industrialist, laborer and Underneath is the legend, "In Common Denomination."

The original NRA stamp was designed by the head of an advertising company, who took it to Washington with the suggestion that it be used as a poster on the trucks used by the government. It showed President Roosevelt as one of a group leading the country out of depression.

C. R. Churchill, deputy chief of the Public Relations Bureau, saw the possibilities of its adaptation as a postage stamp. He submitted and to Postmaster General Farley. The poster was rushed to the dent Moav club; Dorothy Tedford, Bureau of Printing and Engraving. where experts made alterations i it to conform to the law, and reduced it to the size of a postage stamp. The same afternoon it got the approval of Farley and Johnson and of President Roosevelt.

There is a possibility of a twocent NRA stamp being issued. If it does, it will, in all probability, have the Blue Eagle as a central design. Such a two-cent stamp will be used to pay local postage.

PURSE SNATCHER

1904 West Fifth street, Francisco to the home. Fuentes, 30, 728 East First street, to collect the rocks for it from Canadian Rockies are some of terday by Santa Ana police.

grabbed her purse when she start- of extreme beauty. There is rock stones and geological formations munds, president of Pomona book contained \$53 in cash and the Blood Dripping cliff of Death tinent in this lepression. Rose munds spoke on China, where he was recovered when officers found Valley, there is rock glistening clothed. He was identified by the mines of the Klondike, there are covered when officers found valley, there is rock glistening tourmaline rock from Pala, petrilived for several years. The procedure and tolked by the mines of the Klondike, there are covered when officers found valley, there is rock glistening tourmaline rock from Pala, petrilived for several years. The procedure when officers found valley, there is rock glistening tourmaline rock from Pala, petrilived for several years. The procedure when officers found valley, there is rock glistening tourmaline rock from Pala, petrilived for several years. The procedure when officers found valley, there is rock glistening tourmaline rock from Pala, petrilived for several years. The procedure when officers found valley, there is rock glistening tourmaline rock from Pala, petrilived for several years. The procedure when officers found valley, there is rock glistening tourmaline rock from Pala, petrilived for several years. The procedure when officers found valley, there is rock glistening tourmaline rock from Pala, petrilived for several years. The procedure when officers found valley, there is rock glistening tourmaline rock from Pala, petrilived for several years. cafe owner and taken to the jail rocks from historic sports in one from Popocatepetl, Mexico.

Mrs. Tessman will Alta Fisher will play a group of

cafeteria with Evelyn Richardson crater of the volcano. and John Hoy in charge. They will be assisted by members of the in Missouri, Mrs. Wedge obtained Moav and Gauchos. In the after-noon freshmen students will be James as one of his retreats. On given the aptitude test. This test many occasions, Mrs Wedge says is required of all students and the bandit and his band kept their must be taken before they can be classified and registered for class work. Freshmen students also chickens on the farm. work. Freshmen students also will be required to take physical Stones from the South Sea symmetrions. examinations.

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Coast Guardsmen came to the rescue with high powered rifles when this 3000-pound ray or devilfish was caught accidentally in the anchor of a fishing boat seven miles off the New Jersey coast. Found as a rule only in tropical waters, the sea monster, with 20 bullets in its tough surface, is shown on exhibit

most brilliant stones came from

UNIQUE FIREPLACE BUILT OF STONES FROM MANY LANDS IN WEDGE HOME NEAR ORANGE AKE

A geologist could spend a happy day at the new house erected by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wedge at Orange Park Acres, for in this foothill home is a fireplace built of stones from every continent in the world and from the greater number of the countries of the globe. The fireplace is being built in without doubt will be very beau-

the dining room and more than tiful when the light of the dancfive years' time has been spent ing flames which will burn on in making the collection of rocks the hearth are reflected from its or its construction. Later Mr. depths. and Mrs. Wedge plan to build a Cavern pearls from the Carlsof Julia Sultzer, cafe operator at living room which will be added mites from the same caves, rock far away or interesting places at those from this country. The

the present time. ordering two sandwiches, the man building the fireplace make it one oynx, a number of brilliant blue meeting and presented C. K. Ed-

braum, in common with other are the ones from Buckingham that have been missed recently. nold will give the alumni talk for women and John McCoy for the women and John McCoy for the travelers and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Wedge, added a stone to the fireplace is being built by Thomas the unique collection, obtaining Richardson and it is to be five Luncheon will be served in the the bit of lava deep down in the feet in height. The home is a

Near her grandmother's farm

not taking the tests will be entertained by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. with Clarence body of water famous in Biblical From 1:30 to 4 p. m. students taken from the Sea of Galilee is Compton and Jean Rockwell in charge.

Other plans for welcoming the freshmen will be presented on forming in the freshmen will be presented on forming in the forming in Biblical work will be rushed on a redrill job, it was announced today by W.

E. McCaslin.

The McCaslin derrick was done in the forming i freshmen will be presented on fornia, is the exact shape of a stroyed by fire Saturday after-

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

their luncheon meeting today with the burglar, it was said. the Anaheim club where the local group presented the host organi-

The many formations used in Death Valley and these include entertainment for the Anaheim with deepest red from from the lowest part of the con- lege, as principal speaker. Ed-

France and Germany and one which was brought to Orange by of Miss Mary Eisenbraun from Mount Vesuvius. Miss Eisen
Which was brought to Orange by the pyramid of Egypt is highly members will be offered an opprized by the home builders as portunity to make up meetings

91ST DIVISION VETS MEET TOMORROW

Preparatory to Ninety-First Di-vision Reunion Celebration schedaled for September 30 members of the Ninety-First Division association, Southern Sector, will hold HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. their first fall dinner meeting to-The meeting will be held in

According to V. A. Kemmerer, beautiful cathedral spire and noon. The well was being rigged active in plans for the Fifteenth up for a redrill job. Welders work- Reunion of division members, appointment of committees to serve the blaze when escaping gas from during the reunion will be made.

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on the derrick floor started

McCaslin extinguished the first

blaze with a fire extinguisher, then went to the city fire depart-

ment to have the extinguisher re-

filled. The welders resumed their labor and again gas from the old well became ignited. This time it got away from the crew. The city

fire department made a run to the

burning derrick and extinguished the flames on the lower part of

the derrick, but the top burned and charred so badly that

firemen wrecked the derrick as

the old well became ignited.

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broken window at the rear of the garage. After an investigation, it was learned that the person who from a service station at the rear of the garage, broke a window,

sed to cut a large hole in the Cory says.

Employes were in the office until says. nearly 5 o'clock yesterday afterarge amount of money had been Husband Jailed On emoved from the safe over the

ielded by the cars in the show oom, a passerby on the sidewalk would have seen the man at work, the tool room and kits of the mechanics may be a means of tracing

Girls!

Boys!

Of Pasture Crop

last October are normally considered Pettit. to offer the most favorable season
Officer Roy Hartley, covering for planting hay and pasture crops able bodied men between the ages his usual beat, first noticed in Orange county and for that of 18 and 45. comething wrong when he sad a reason growers should soon begin Santa Ana or close to it will be

seeding is a most essential opera- weeks summer training period is small seeded and unless a fine each year. seed bed, with moisture near the The armory surface, is prepared in advance, just starting so that this is the Tools from the repair shop were the stand will be disappointing, logical time for men who have

Irrigation is usually the most the organization, Capt. Pettit said. Papers were scattered over of these crops. Therefore, careful furnished by the federal governhe floor, pink and white registra- leveling of the land before seedtion cards for automobiles were ing and the laying out of an ir- 36 armory drills a year as well eft in the safe and the money rigation system which requires the as for 15 days during the summer exact amount undetermined minimum of labor and water is training period. morning, had been taken exceedingly important, the advisor

Wife's Complaint

worth, is in the county jail on assault charges preferred by his wife, Mrs. Ruby Dowling, follow-ing her accusation that her hus-Fifty-first street, Los Angeles, all band choked and struck her early day Sunday, September 10. Sunday morning.

Officers A. L. Steward and Joe An order recently issued by the Murillo made the arrest, and po- The University of Pavia, Italy, Ulster Home Office in Ireland for- lice reports show that Dowling was founded by Lothaire, grandsimilar but larger fireplace in a bad caverns as well as stalag- bers of the Santa Ana club met bids cyclists to ride more than was intoxicated at the time. Bail son of Charlemagne, in 825, and two abreast, under penalty of a was fixed at \$50 by Judge J. G. celebrated its 11th centenary in

Spanish Village GUARD COM

nembers of the local National Guard company have left the state, there are several vacancies in the ranks of Company L, 185th Infantry which will be filled with-

entered the garage vaulted a fence M. Cory, assistant farm advisor. night at the temporary armory at Proper land preparation before 4151/2 West 4th street. A Both of these crops are held at Camp San Luis Obispo

had no previous training to join All uniforms and equipment are

Enlistments will be taken at the armory on Monday or Thurs

Picnics and Reunions

JEWELL COUNTY, KANSAS Former residents of Jewell

county, Kansas, will hold their summer picnic reunion at South



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CHURCH WOMEN - SOCIETY - THE HOME WEDDINGS HOUSE HOLD.

Auld Lang Syne Club Meets Here for

French street, in happy fashion plicity held Saturday in the programs in The Barn on North Maoury street, coupled with the Thursday afternoon, entertaining members of the Auld Lang Syne Church of the Messiah, Mr. and usual formal program of three-act in brightening the rooms.

was conducted by the president East Sixteenth street. Mrs. F. E. Harrison. Plans were Only relatives and a very few Barn. Thursday, September 28 with

and participating in contests.

Percie Head, Santa Ana; Heights: Finn was present for the lunch- W. J. Hatter.

Dinner Celebrates Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tramel, ed Monday evening with a 5:30 o'clock dinner honoring the fifth wedding anniversary of their son- took their departure immediately it last week when she accompanin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. for their automobile honeymoon, ied Miss Beulah May and Miss A. L. Hanson

Mrs. Lars Hanson, Mrs. Cora their return. Adams, Glenn Tramel, Mr. and Robert Gill Mrs. A. L. Hanson and son Deroy, J. Gilbert, 2429 Poinsettia street, Thursday night will include music, Anaheim, and the hosts, Mr. and the Southern Counties Gas com- ised to be responsible, and a review

A three-course dinner was servevening.

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Mrs. W. D. Finn extended the Having exchanged wedding vows

made for the next session, to be close friends were bidden to the Announcements sent out to mem Carrie Small at Balboa rites at 7 o'clock Saturday evening bers by Miss Constance Cruickwhen Miss Jeannette Peebles of shank, Barn chairman and mem Remaining hours of the pleas- San Diego became the bride of ber of the governing board of the ant reunion were spent in singing the well-known young Santa Ana association, called attention to anold time songs, doing fancy work. artist. In honor of the event, the other major activity of interest to church was decked with sprays of amateur writers of the community. Members present, other than pale yellow gladiolas combined This is the second One-Act Play-Mrs. Finn, were Mrs. Mina New- with blue delphinfum, Miss Cora Writing contest, for which all som, Mrs. Agnes Stanley, Miss M. Kurrle, sunt of Mr. Gilbert, manuscripts must be in to the as-Mrs. Lida Mitchell having planned the artistic effect, sociation president, W. H. Spurand Mrs. Carrie Chaffee, Garden Vesper candles, glowing on the gean, by September 16. Grove: Mrs. Mabel Reid, Miss altar, lent their soft radiance to Thursday night's program as out-Mrs. the scene.

Long Beach; Mrs. F. E. Harrison, attended except for Thomas ises an evening of sheer entertain-Mabel Peebles of San Diego, who gave ment that bids fair to set a record Mrs. Joe his sister in marriage, proceeded for succeeding chairmen to equal. Lowell and daughter, Miss Char- to the chancel, where the service Mrs. Shafer has completed lene Lowell, Laguna Beach. Mr. was read by the rector, the Rev. rangements with Agnes Emelie

> ensemble costume in one of the sent a capable cast in her latest new autumn blues with touches one-act, "Words and Music by of white at the throat, and with Pierrot. coat, hat, slippers and gloves all Miss Peterson was winner der corsage had orange blossoms Playwriting contest held last entwined with its orchids to give spring. Her latest play is a charmthe correct bridal touch.

of the strongest of the modern hot coffee and sandwiches. school of California artists.

bride, the daughter of Mrs. Mary Peebles of San Diego, will e welcomed by many friends in this city, where she has been the quest frequently of her sisters, Mrs. Herbert Kauffman and Mrs. Dale Brockett.

Assembled for the wedding were Mrs. Mary Peebles and her son, nomas C. Peebles, San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. Guy J. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kauffman, Dr. sons, Dale and Claire; Miss Cora on Sunday. Kurrle, Mrs. Edith Brooks and cago, Ill. and other eastern points, son, Hugh; Mrs. Herbert Mei- making the trip by automobile. singer, Mrs. Blanche Holloway, Kinney, Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. liams' aunt, Mrs. Ella Strassberg-er, 724 North Bristol street. They and Mrs. William Jeffrey, Irvine; are traveling by motor.

Coming Events

Eteri club; covered dish dinner;

gold room; 6:30 o'clock. Silver Cord F. and A. M.: dino'clock; lodge session at 8 o'clock.

o'clock.

Quill Pen club; with Mrs. N. E. G. A. R. convention opening Sep-Wells, 924 Halladay street; 8 tember 17.

Calumpit camp U. S. W. V.; Pythian hall; 8 o'clock. Calumpit auxiliary; Pythian hall;

WEDNESDAY League of Women Voters; executive board meeting; Y. M. C. A.; 9:30 a. m.

Spurgeon Memorial M. E. Missionary society; all day meeting; church social rooms; covered dish luncheon at noon. Unitarian Women's alliance; all day meeting; church parlors;

luncheon at noon. First Baptist Woman's society; all day meeting; church parlors; covered dish luncheon at noon. Kiwanis club; Ketner's blue

Toastmasters' club; Doris Kathryn Tea Shoppe; 6:15 p. m. Santa Ana Commandery K. T.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Social Order of Beauceant; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.
Pythian Sisters; K. P. hall; 8

Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall;

Winter Barn Programs To Begin Thursday Evening

Anticipating an unusually interclub with a covered-dish lunch- Mrs. Robert Gilbert at present are plays and the annual Southern eon. Colorful dahllas were used honeymooning in the Southland California Tournament of One-Act Following the serving of the for a few days before seeking the Plays, members of Santa Ana Comdelicious menu, a business meeting pretty home awaiting them at 114 munity Players' association will autumn on Thursday night in The

Fannie Newsom, Mrs. Edith Lane, The young couple, entering un- Shafer, September chairman, prom-Peterson of Los Angeles and Pasa-Miss Peebles wore a triple sheer dena, whereby the latter will pre-

in harmony of coloring. A shoul- first prize in the National One-Act ing fantasy, according to Mrs. Shaf-The new Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert er, who had the privilege of seeing so that expression of their friends' Majorie Lusk to the meeting of the and good wishes must remain until League of Western Writers in

Pasadena. Robert Gilbert, the son of Guy Additional program features this city, Miss Irene Shaver, is with the Santa Ana office of for which Elwood Bear has prompany. Since completing his studies of one of the modern plays of curat Santa Ana High school and rent production, by Miss Mary ed to precede a pleasant social Junior college, he has taken spe- Cianfoni. Succeeding the program cial art courses both in Los An- will be one of the social intervals geles and in the east, and is rap- which Barn patrons so thoroughly becoming recognized as one enjoy, with its accompaniment of



and sons, William and Thomas, 2014 North Broadway, are en route home from a several weeks Mrs. Dale E. Brockett and trip east, expecting to arrive here They visited in Chi-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williams plan to leave tomorrow for their home Miss Marion Stanley, Miss Eva Deane Caskey; Messrs. Paul Gil-bert, Worth Babbit and Colby Mc-

drive, with their guests, Robert finely shredded celery, green pep-Browning and Harold Coe, have pers and various pickling spices gathered to surprise him and to The Women's Aid of Richland returned home from Fallsdale, near and sugar. Cover with vinegar, Berean hall, 407 Fruit street; 5:30 s. Week Thurbur the spent bring to a slow boil and simmer a week. During the stay, Myron for 2 hours. Twenty - Thirty club; Ketner's and Robert hiked to the top of old greyback.

Mrs. Lena G. Hewitt, 1702 Spurner and cards for members and geon street, left Sunday evening Masonic temple; 6:30 from Los Angeles for Chicago, where she will meet her son and W. Santa Ana chapter, Order of De daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. Masonic temple; 7:30 G. Hewitt, who are touring the east. After a visit with them, Senior J. O. C. class of First she plans to continue to Wheel-Baptist church; with Mrs. W. B. ing, W. Va. for a week's stay. Paul, Minn. to attend the national

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EAT AND GROW SLIM Luncheon Tomato and Stuffed Egg Salad 2 medium sized ripe toma-

toes, sliced 1/2 deviled egg 10 slices cucumber Lettuce hearts 2 tablespoons mineral oil mayonnaise

Clear tea, no sugar

whites, and chill.

slice home-made Zweibach

Calory total, 170 Deviled eggs have a happy faculty of taking the curse off the

Home-made Zweiback Cut white or graham bread in ed Mr. White as best man. bread. Pack away in a box.

fattening," the reason for toasting served with the dessert course. consume it satisfies appetite. . . and that's out in a reducing diet! city.

fairly stiff the oil may be dripped transferred to the Bay City. in quantity. per tablespoonful.

TODAY'S RECIPE Laura May's Relish 16 pounds green tomatoes 10 medium onions

1 cup salt Pickling Mixture 5 cups brown sugar

bunch celery 3 green peppers

sweet red pepper 4 tablespoons celery seed

6 tablesoons mustard seed

1/2 oz. whole cloves 2 oz. stick cinnamon oz. all-spice berries

Vinegar as indicated Wash and slice very thin the Laura Leonard and Miss green tomatoes, do likewise with

> Parton street, plans to go to Los sical features were then intro-Angeles tomorrow to attend a duced, and Miss Modena Henry,

Redlands in the evening to participate in a 50th anniversary jubilee of the Union of that city.

Mrs. T. L. Warren, 814 North are from 1 to 3 p. m.

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Couple Married Here To Make Home in

One of the prettiest of the early home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Adams. 231 East St. Andrews Place, when their daughter, Miss Burmah Adams, became the bride of Thomas White of Los Angeles.

Pompon dahlias, tiny blooms and ferns banked the fireplace where the ceremony was read at 7:30 o'clock by Judge Chris' Pann of Huntington Beach. Decorations throughout the rooms of the home included large baskets and bouquets of pastel-hued flowers.

Given in marriage by her father, J. A. Adams, Miss Adams made an ducing diets. Put some eggs to attractive bride in her formal boil in cold water, strip off shells, gown of black satin, with which she halve and turn out the yolk. Mash wore a snowy corsage of gardenias. it with a little prepared mustard, Her matron of honor, Mrs. Violet mayonnaise, paprika, salt and Dillon of Los Angeles, a sister to cayenne. Put back in halved the bridegroom, wore a similar black gown with a corsage bouquet.

Glenn Long of Whittier attendhalf-inch-thick slices. Put the During the reception which folslices on a pan, in a very slow lowed, a buffet supper was served oven, and dry out and toast a pale from a large table centered with brown until all moisture is out of dainty mixed blooms and lighted read. Pack away in a box.

Contrary to the usual gossip with the pastel decorative theme. about toasted bread being "less Two handsome wedding cakes were

is not to reduce the fat contents, For the occasion, Mrs. Adams an impossibility, but to so dry out wore a soft blue frock with a corthe bread that the time taken to sage bouquet of salmon pink blossoms. Assisting her in various hosand you'll agree with me that the tess duties of the evening were consuming of Zweibach is a slow Mrs. Grace Roberts of Los Angeles process unless you are a "dunker," and Mrs. George Palmer of this

The bride and bridegroom spent Has anyone forgotten how to make mineral oil mayonnaise? the week end holiday at Catalina First, go to your druggist and get Island. They are staying this week a quart of heavy mineral oil, chill in Los Angeles, where they are to it, bowl and whip, 3 egg yolks, be honored at various post-nuptial and the vinegar bottle also. Add affairs before departing next Suna teaspoon of prepared mustard, day on a northern honeymoon trip. salt and sugar to the yolks, drip They will make a leisurely journey the oil, drop by drop, until thick- by automobile, and establish their ening starts, then add a tablespoon home in San Francisco. Mr. White, of chilled vinegar, and go on with who has been in the brokerage the oil dripping. As soon as it is business in Los Angeles, has been Use vinegar as The new Mrs. White made her

needed, and at the last work in a home here with her parents up unbuttermilk to make the til the past year, when she made dressing creamy. Calory value, 8 her headquarters in Los Angeles to carry on her duties as a cosmetic-Ana high school.

Denver, Colo., and in Los Angeles. urged to be present.

Young People Conspire In Birthday Party Surprise

When young Bennett Henry Wesley Duncan, one evening dur-Mrs. Helen Smith, Laguna Beach, and Miss Virginia Chesley, Fullerton.

Mrs. Laura Leonard and Miss green tomacoe, to be nonor guest at a party onions after peeling, then cover staged in celebration of his street, spent the week-end near lerton.

Mrs. Laura Leonard and Miss green tomacoe, to be nonor guest at a party onions after peeling, then cover staged in celebration of his street, spent the week-end near with the cup of salt, weight with birthday anniversary. But twelfth birthday anniversary.

San Fernando with Mrs. Leonard's a plate and let stand overnight.

Description of the bring post arriving to drink poison, to kill her poor litter to drink poison. Myron and Jack, 2009 Victoria a large preserving kettle with the ing, merry circle of his friends, join in birthday festivities.

jorie Dennie and Bill Henry. Mu- will be served at noon.

games paraphernalia, spread with be present. fresh linens and centered with Miss Jane Parris, 611 East Washington avenue, has returned were used for serving fruit jello, rated by Mrs. Edward Henry.

his honor guest, Bennett Henry, of the church to attend, Helen Pickell, Eileen Pickell, Iris renewed interest. Crawford, Lorraine Crawford, Beverly Jeanne Duncan, Marjorie Henry, Modena Henry of Hunting- Country club are to have a breakton Park; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas fast and important business meetways a success! They're "up on- Henry.

the county organization met yesterday afternoon in the home of Mrs. T. L. Warren, 814 North Parton street.

Since golden jubilee anniversaries of Santa Ana, Orange and Tustin Unions are to be observed during the conclave, the two-day session promises to be of more than usual interest. Frances Willlard organized Santa Ana Union in April, 1883. Orange and Tustin temperance organizations had their starts in September, the same starts in September, the same year.

It was decided that a special program will feature the jubilee onvention on Thursday, Septem- black cotton dress and white apron ber 14. Mrs. Pearl K. Hess, na-tional W. C. T. U. director, will a sitting position on the edge of talk on "We Go Forward" during her basement room bed.

Officers attending the board meet ing were Mrs. Cora B. Hale, Fulpresident; Mrs. Sarah M. G. Brown, Tustin, corresponding g. Brown, Tuesdi, St. Rellogg, Secretary; Mrs. Alma J. Kellogg, suggested gently. "I don't want Santa Ana, treasurer. Union presidents in attendance included Mrs. Lucy Daugherty, Anaheim; Mrs. Bowie, Brea; Mrs. Cora Crumrine, the dentist gave you, and-other Buena Park; Mrs. Minnie Reid, thing. Costa Mesa; Mrs. Ursa Zincke, you lost your head, went a little Fullerton; Mrs. Mildred Ridenour, crazy, perhaps-" Beach; Mrs. Anna The detective's sinister implica-Garretson, La Habra; Mrs. Flora tion seemed to make no impression Beatty, Balboa Beach; Mrs. Minnie at all upon the woman with the Orange; Mrs. Margaret scarred face. Utt. Tustin.

Others present were Mrs. Rosa

full attendance is urged.

will have an all-day meeting she done it-. Tell me!" ian. She is a graduate of Santa Wednesday in the church parlors. As this is the first since the va-Mr. White had his schooling in cation period, all members are

> which you were burned.' meeting Thursday evening at 7:45 oclock with Mrs. E. F. Bruning, 219 Buffalo street. Quill Pen club will be entertain- see, sir, I loved Miss Nita-I called

went to the home of his friend, by the state of the home of his friend, home of Mrs. N. E. Wells and loved her like she was my own Miss Verna Wells, 924 Halliday child. And she was fond of me, too, the expectation of attending one of the local thaters, and with no thought on Bennett's part that he was to be been given at the street. The program will be the opening one of the autumn series after the informal summer club when some man had hurt her bad sessions.

a plate and let stand overnight.

Drain off the brine next morning

West Pine street, the youth was

The ague of women to be dely of their meeting to drink poison, to kill her poor little self—"

The ague of women to be dely of their meeting to be held tomorrow morning at the self—" Mrs. Hugh Gerrard and sons, and put the tomato and onion into immediately taken into a laugh- 9:30 oclock in the Y. M. C. A.

Cootie was introduced for the Thursday morning at 10 o'clock main diversion of the evening, and at Jack Fisher park, North Flowprizes were awarded Miss Mar- er street. A covered dish luncheon still rocking in an agony of grief.

Members of the Social Order of the stuff out of the bottle ... You morning session of the board of Bill Henry and Wesley Duncan the Beauceant will have their first see, she was already in a fit of directors of Southern California sang several numbers through the meeting of the season Wednesday hysteria, or she'd never have tried C. T. U. She is to go to microphone attached to the radio, evening at 7:30 o'clock in Masonic to kill herself....It was my own dlands in the evening to par-

> dahlias from the home gardens, were used for serving fruit jello, punch and a green and white birthday cake, baked and decorated by Mrs. Edward Henry. Sharing this pleasant occasion will be served at noon. Mrs. C. M. Sharing this pleasant occasion with the host, Wesley Duncan, and all circles and all other women were the Misses Marjorie Dennie, the fall work may be started with

Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Edward ing Thursday morning at 8:30 Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cole- o'clock at the clubhouse. Reserva-Randall Coleman, George tions must be made by Wednes-Lincoln, Bill Henry and Arthur day evening, it was announced to-

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fall wedding ceremonies took place Orange county W. C. T. U. conven-Friday evening, September 1 in the tion to be held September 14 and

single eye glaring at him, Huntington Beach; Mrs. dared say Nita burned me?" Pearl Kendall Hess, Orange; Mrs. T. L. Warren, this city.

Announcements

section of Ebell society will have confession would come the quickits first meeting of the season Friday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock when luncheon will be served in gaunt body, her arms crossed over the clubhouse. Those unable to her flat chest. "My poor little girl! attend are asked to notify either Even in death she thinks of me, of the two hostesses, Mrs. M. C. Williams or Mrs. W. W. Kays. A sage, didn't she? Tell me! She was

The Unitarian Womans Alliance

Beta Sigma Phi sorority members have been reminded of their

The Woman's Missionary society

Women golfers of Santa Ana

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Juanita Selim is murdered at bridge. Replaying the "death hand" casts suspicion on the following: Flora Miles, in Nita's closet reading a note sent to Nita which she thinks is from her husband; Polly Beale and Clive Hammond, together in the solarium; Dexter Sprague, who wrote the note to Nita and who came to Hamilton at her own suggestion; Judge Marshall, whose gun, equipped with t Maxim silencer, was used for the more to hamilton at her own suggestion; Judge Marshall, whose gun, equipped with t Maxim silencer, was used for the murder and who also knew Nita in New York; John Drake, interested in Nita; Lydla, the maid, who says she did not hear Lois Dunlap, in the dining room with Tracey Miles, ring for her; Janet Raymond, who says she was on the porch.

Dundee let her seb and rock her arms for a while unmolested. In February Nita Selim had had to

Murder At Bridge

CHAPTER XX

Lydia Carr. still clothed in the

'No, no! That's a lie! It was an

accident, I tell you-my own fault!

Nita-did it?"

... Who dared to say Nita-Miss

"Better lie down, Lydia," Dundee

you fainting. You've had a hard

"It was Nita herself who told

Dundee answered

'Just a few minutes ago."

interrupted.

'I tried to take the glass out of

her hands. She'd poured a lot of

"She flung the acid into your

"She didn't know what she was

face?" Dundee asked, shuddering.

from her, like I did-"

Exclusive

don't wonder that

day with the bascessed tooth, dope

February Nita Selim had had to borrow money to pay doctor and hospital bills. Had borrowed it or "gold-dug" it....And in May she had been rich enough to

"Lydia, you never forgave Nita Selim for ruining your life as well as your face!" Dundee charged her

"You're a liar!" she cried pa sionately. "I know what I felt! It's my face and my life, ain't it? I tell you I didn't even bear a grudge against her-the poor little thing! Eating her heart out with sorrow for what she'd done-till the very day of her death! Always trying to make it up to me-paying me too much money for the handful of work I had to do, what with her eating out nearly all the time and throwing away stockings the minute they got a run in 'em-Forgive her? I'd have crawled from here to New York on my hands and knees for Nita Leigh!

Dundee studied her horribly scarred face, made more horrible

(Continued on Page 14)

Ends Tomorrow

"I asked you-" she gasped, her MURDERED BEFORE YOUR EYES ... yet we defy you to guess how ...why ... and by whom! THRILLS and CHILLS



ly. Gone was the harshness and secretiveness with which she had met his earlier questioning ... "You

ADOLPHE MEN "When was that, Lydia?" Dundee "It was in February-Sunday, the ninth of February," Lydia went on,

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News Of Orange County Communities

Hailed as the most successful affair of its kind ever held in Laguna

Page 14 the successful affair day notice.

The West State of the year, subject to day notice. tendance. The total attendance at all exhibits, entertainments and in cation was approved.

A. M. Nelson, city building inthe feetival grounds during the cation was approved. eight days was close to 15,000, according to Andrew S. Hall, chair-

A meeting will be called in the near future to form a permanent organization, or as soon as the reports of all sub-committees have been turned in so that Hall will be able to give a detailed report of the expenditures and receipts. The chairman expressed the belief that several hundred dollars will

"I want to thank everyone who talented of the amateur perform- at the state park were filled.

ers, credit should go alike.

Opening of the lobster set

LANDS 252 POUND **BLACK SEA BASS**

live balt boat "Early," hooked a 252-pound black sea bass yestery. The fish gave a battle last-y one and a half hours before was finally landed. Several her sea bass were hooked by day. The fish gave a battle lasting one and a half hours before other sea bass were hooked, but no others were landed.

Earl Bell landed a 45-pound thrasher shark fishing off the pier inday. It was too large to pull up on the pier and had to be shot and dragged up with the gaff,

One hundred twenty-five people "Marriage in Gotham," Ross; "Prewere present at an informal receptron at the Powell morfuary recently. The Snows of Helicon," Tomlinson, and "Missis Jimmy," Yore.

with numerous floral pieces, Arwith numerous floral pieces, Arnumerous floral pieces, Arwith numerous floral pieces, Arnumerous floral pieces, Arwith numerous floral pieces, Arnumerous floral pieces, Arnumerous floral pieces, Arnumerous floral host for the occasion, was in Saye. charge of the musical arrange-

or; Sanford B. Van Leuven, bari- Fulop-Miller. tone and Ed Brehme, bass, sang. "Now the Day is Over," "Perfect Party Enjoyed Day," "Plantation" and "I Hear a Thrush." Mr. Hamilton also sang "In the Garden of My Heart." Arthur Powell sang "Crossing the Bar," by Tennyson.

Sinding.

Light refreshments were served by the host

Edison Company Plans Bay Line and cake were served.

Southern California Edison company for war department permis-K. V. circuit within the incorporated limits of Newport bay turning

in the office of V. L. Peterson, Gus Van DerLinde, Mr. and Mrs. neers, district engineer, at 751 and Mrs. McConaham (Reda South Figueroa street, Los An-Scroggins). geles, until September 12.

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DUMP GROUND LEASE EXTENDED Bee Men Of H. B. SWIMMER WINS FIRST IN NEWPORT AMATEUR R

ley, of Anaheim; Charles Petti-cord, of Fullerton, and J. Morgan, til the next meeting. Bellflower, put in bids to the city council last night for opera-tion of the city dumping grounds. lease to E. G. Greeley was extended for a year, subject to

club made application, through its municipal court during the month of Arts came to a close last night in the enclosure in El Paseo with more than 1000 persons in at-

Logan Jackson was read, in which weeks.

A motion was made and carried that at least two city councilmen attend a meeting of the League of California Municipalities, which is Judge A. W. Leonard reported

A communication from Sheriff program during the last four party,

Holiday traffic was the heaviest evening's entertainment, including helped to make the festival a suc- in San Clemente since 1939, ac- a one-act play, "The Zero Hour," by said Hall today. From cording to Chief of Police Thomas John Kirkpatrick, and many mus-Alice Gentle, whose concert was F. Murphine jr. Camping spaces ical numbers, both instrumental a gift to the festival, to the least on the beach near the depot and and vocal, will be given at Christ

brought crowds to the pier that young people's choir. The program broke all previous records. More follows: than 250, the majority being local people, were reported as fishing for lobsters with nets and lines over the week-end. Quantities of reliowtails also were caught. The law that all lobsters taken under lively and lively an over the week-end. Quantities of Santa Ana; play given by the yellowtails also were caught. The law that all lobsters taken under law that law HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. strictly enforced this year, Mayor John Bornander, fishing on the Murphine states.

Patrick Jordan and John Siegel assisted by her daughter, Miss Bass horn solo. Tom Flippen; a vocal solo. Mrs. Lela Hughes; men's Frances Merchant, and sister-in-

ADDS NEW BOOKS

Mrs. Don Douglas, local librarian, announces that the following volumes have been added to the city

Addington: "Enchanted Ground," Bailey: "Six-gun Vengeance," Billings; "The Longhorn Feud," Brand; The Young Mrs. Meigs," Corbett; "The Enchanted Winter." Hare;

Non-fiction, "Old Italy and New Aussoliniland," Gibbons; "Rio Grande," Fergusson; "Gambler's El Bayo Tract, which is on the

Miss Ethelyn Balridge, local Members of the 1932 graduating improved in both respects. Know," Austin: "Thanks be to God," Dickinson, and "Until," Sanderson. The Walberg trio of Fulderson. The Walberg trio of Fullerton gave several instrumental selections, including "Ballet-Rosa-feed later going to the home of selections, including "Ballet-Rosa-munde," by Schubert; "Humor-Miss Dorothy Knapp, on East esque en Dansante" by N. Han- Ocean avenue, where sandwiches, sen; and "Andante Religiouse," by salad and ice tea were served on individual trays.

A taffy pull was the feature planned at the home of Henry Hunt. Various games and pingpong were played at the home of drafting a code of hours of labor, miss Juanita Dungan. Late in the evening refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Wages and fair competition under the NRA.

Walton Hubbard jr. and A. S.

NEWPORT BEACH, Sept. 5.—
Ruby Aabel, Valera Brownell, Lotives on the board of directors of the recently organized Boat Buildham, Cynthia Crow, Beatrice Dols, ers' association of Southern Cali-Juanita Dungan, Dorothy Guynn, fornia. Frances Hammontree, Zelma Jones, This group includes boat build-Dorothy Knapp, Marjorie Linden, ers from San Diego to Monterey Dorothy Knapp, Marjorie Linden, ers from San Diego to Monterey Tillie Sheills. Guests assembled Charlotte Mickelson, Rebecca Mud- and efforts are being made to adopt at the Kuhns home on South Col-Messrs. George Conaway, a uniform code. gett; Clyde Gednes, Jack Hayward, Earl height of 57 feet above mean lower low water. Clyde Gednes, and Clyde Henry, Henry and Kenneth Hunt, Dale Miller, Edward Program Held By

La Habra Group

served at the T. M. Ashlock home, encore. Mrs. Emma Stroup gave and Jessie, Doris and Elsie Ash-lock were co-hostesses. The bal-Kay Walberg. Betty Stowell Dorance of the evening was spent in playing games. The games pro-rence comprised the reception comgram was in charge of Joe Ter- mittee. Vivian Russell was in

Those who attended were Violet and Eulimma McCamish, Jessie, Doris and Elsie Ashlock, Ruby and WESTMINSTER, Sept. 5.-A lightly through the fur. Everett Perkins. Frances Prindle, quilting "bee" was held recently at the home of Mrs. H. O. Chamber-land who invited four friends in walt, Gay Colley, Roy Clark, Bill Roberts. Jay Hall Merle and group were Mrs. Fetalle Arnotic Bu-hach is safe and cheap, and

NEWPORT BEACH, Sept. 5.— he outlined plans for a central Beach Meet

to be held at Santa Cruz.

SAN CLEMENTE, Sept. 5.- NEWPORT BEACH. Sept. 5.-An Church by the Sea Wednesday eve-Opening of the lobster season ning. The offering will go to the

quarter and a girl's trio, both from the young people's choir of the Mallot.

The occasion marked

1932, building permits in Newport "NEWPORT BEACH, Sept. 4. — Elithe Baldwin," Hueston; "Idaho," Beach amounted to \$19,750 in Aug-Lehman; "Paradise Cove," Loomis; ust. This made the fourth succes-

well as a building month here, and a large increase over last year is Prizes In Newport bank, Charles Hamilton, first ten- Wife," Lillenthal; "Twenty Years or; Paul E. Penhollow, second ten- A'growing." O'Sullivan; "Rasputin,"

Ralboa business sections and ports are that a still larger one is soon to be built on Balboa Penin-

GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 5 .- ditions appear to have gradually

NEWPORT BEACH, Sept. 5 .-

Those present were the Misses Richardson are local representa-

Beach City Class

NEWPORT BEACH, Sept. 5 .-The last major event of the local bara Sheills, Bobby and Kitty Standard Bearers for the summer Kuhns and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. was held recently. The program Kuhns. was held in the Community church.

Miss Lyla Davis, the club president In Dinner Party presided. The girls identified their "mystery mothers" through numbers.

LA HABRA, Sept. 5.—Members of the B. Y. P. U. of the La Habra Baptist church held a progressive dinner recently. The salad course was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Zumwait, where their daughters, Claudine and Winona, were hostesses.

The main course was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Colley, with Gay. Colley as hostess.

The dessert course was served at the T. M. Ashlock home,

charge of the flowers.

QUILTING PARTY walt, Gay Colley, Roy Clark, Bill for a fried chicken dinner. In the Roberts, Jay Hall, Merle and group were Mrs. Estella Arnett, Eugene Enyart, Buck Thomas, Miss Lillian Arnett, Mrs. Kittle Twila Collins, Worth Conner, Don-Skinner, of Midway City, and Mrs. ald Renfro and Monteen Hipolite. Sadie Salisbury, of Winterburg.

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if possible, a code of fair ethics, rated. Judge A. W. Leonard reported it was announced today at the that he had heard 47 cases in the chamber of commerce office, following the lington Beach natator, won first fourth, 1.49.28.

that time.

A. M. Nelson, city building inspector, reported a \$19,738 building program, Emerson said, Included spector, reported a \$19,738 building program during the last four party, with possibly a bridge same course.

The same course, while same course, whi party, with possibly a bridge tournament for the visiting wo-

recently honoring the officers of Garden Grove chapter, O. E. S., by The prizes were given out immethe worthy matron, Mabel L. Doig, diately after the race by Presiand the worthy patron, William B. on East Stanford street.

The rooms were beautifully decorated with baskets of dahlias and autumn flowers. Five tables were

cal solo, Mrs. Lela Hughes; men's Frances Merchant, and sister-in-

the young people's choir of the Methodist church of Orange; an Methodist church of Orange; an anthem, "Praise Ye the Father," by the young people of the local sented them with a beautiful cry- esses. stal bowl, Dr. Donald R. E. Watpresentation. After an evening of bridge each

guest was given a beautiful gift Privett. vase of pottery in Grecian de-The bridge prizes were ed to Mrs. Privett in a bassinet decorated in pink and white crepe michael, high score, and Mrs. Ir- paper, by Donald and Ronald Digma Doosing, low score.

Emma Kearns, Mignon Oldfield, Showign a gain of more than \$1000 Waters, Alice Keele, Alice T. white color scheme also being car- at the Ballou home of Nineteenth street, and Miss Rex Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, Camille Nichols, Ottle ried out in the table appointments avenue.

Mrs. Ballou entertained with a Henderson has made her home Colvin, of Huntington Beach; Mrs. Ballou entertained with a and nut cups. Doosing, Anne Haster, the Misses
Anne Ashley and Marcia Carmichael, and Messrs. Archie Kearns,
Donald R. E. Waters, Leroy L.

Those present were Miss Mildred lawn lete for a part of the day, light refreshments being served on benches arranged under umbrellas.

After a buffet supper Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mellott, Mrs. Agman, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Elliott, Mrs. Stearns left immediately for ehe Misses Olive Payne, Alice Mel-

Bay Lights Event

NEWPORT BEACH, Sept. 5 .-In Garden Grove

Realty men and others state that although 1933 started out as a although 1933 started out as a comparatively quiet year, both in building and summer rentals, con-building and summer Some of these were distributed yesterday, following the second annual Newport harbor distance swim. Lights tournament trophies were given out to those winners who were present after the swimming prizes had been awarded by President W. L. Jordan of the

Gold, silver and bronze plaque for first, second and third prize winners, respectively, were trophies for this year's illumination pageant.

La Habra Home Scene Of Party

LA HABRA, Sept. 5 .- A birthday party was given Sunday afternoon by Mrs. J. J. Kuhns for her son, Jimmie, 9, and a friend, Mrs. lege street and spent a happy afternoon in the garden. Refresh ments of the birthday cakes and ice cream were served at tables arranged in the lawn.

Those present were the hon orees, Bobby and Rosalie Phillips; Mrs. U. R. Phillips, Everetta Church, Beverly Jameson, Bar-

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IN NEWPORT AMATEUR RACE

NEWPORT BEACH, Sept. 5,- Harbor Chamber of Commerce, Fom Wadsworth, of Los Angeles, which sponsored the event.

Emerson, of Los Angeles.

Each of the southern counties the same course, while Barbara 1.34.05. Wayne Dye, of Newport

Thousands of holiday-makers and others applauded the swimmers as they finished the three-mile grind, nearly half in the rough ocean in 1.49.20, and Irwin Matheson, of in 1.49.20, and Irwin Ma water. The start was on the beach just west of Balboa pier, around Finishing second to Barbara the outer end of the pier, through the harbor entrance channel and Bette Mahone, of Los Angeles, 15, down the inside channel in the who made the distance in two bay to a point opposite Main hours flat, street, Balboa, Arrangen

Cash prizes were given to the a chamber of commerce committee first three to finish in the open headed by George P. Wilson, other GARDEN GROVE. Sept. .5-One race, while gold, silver and bronze members being Irvin Gordon, Marthe most delightful affairs of medals were awarded to first, tin Clark and Harry Williamson arly fall was a dinner given second and third place finishers, judges; Ralph Reed and G. Shower Is Held

Many lovely gifts were present-

gins, nephews of Miss Knox.

100 Present For In Garden Grove El Modena Picnic

the home of Miss Helen Knox on noon, games, boating and bicycle lighted with white tapers set in eral months, has gone to Hunting-Frances Merchant, and sister-inaw, Mrs. E. P. Mallot.

The occasion marked the 16th
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Wedding anniversary of Mr. and the Grove, and Mrs. Leighton

The occasion marked the 16th
The occasion m Bridge was the diversion of the George Bartley, Mrs. Elwood Pad- The Rev. Russel C. Stroup perstal bowl, Dr. Donald R. E. Waters, associate patron, making the
ers, associate patron, making the
mrs. W. C. Leichtfuss, of Orange.
Frances Barnett and Luther Barsingle ring, while Mr. Plas and Stearns, of Long Beach; Mr. and and second prize to Mrs. Miles nett.

CLASS ENTERTAINED

tins, nephews of Miss Knox.

A two-course luncheon consist
Trank Ballou was hostess recently by Mrs. Colvin, with a violin obli
Durwood Cartwright, of La Jolla;

by Mrs. Colvin, with a violin obli
Durwood Cartwright, of San Di-Those present, besides the hosts, were Mesdames Pauline Merchant, ing of salad, sandwiches, pie and Calvary Baptist church of Apaheim Oldfield, coffee was served, a pink and Alice T. white color scheme also being car
Calvary Baptist church of Anaheim Mr. Stearns is the only son of less, of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. William A. Stearns, Sidney H. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs.

Tustin W. C. T. U. Elects Officers On September 8th M

NEWPORT BEACH, Sept. 5.—
Several hundred beekeepers from all parts of California are scheduled to meet here October 13 to 16 for a convention and to adopt, if possible, a code of fair ethics, rest pace winder of the event was inauguear, when the event was inauguear, when the event was inauguear, when the event was inauguear, with time of 1.30.13; Bob Foster, of Venice, fourth, 1.48.25, and Nolan Hasson, youthful Hunt-Charles Reeves of Long Beach, fourth, 1.49.28.

COSTA MESA. Septembers on the program. All members and on the program. All members and on the program. All members and the last troop on the program. lowing a conference with George prize in the amateur swimming The amateur times were a little friends of the Union are urged to

second, convention will be held September Clifford 14 and 15 in the Methodist Epis-

with orange blossoms. She car- William and Mary college at Rich-

committees were Mrs. lin, and Mrs. Jack Colvin, piano. Mrs. Colvin played softly, "I Love Mrs. Harry Stearns, of Santa Ana; You Truly" and "Oh Promise Me." Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bungay, of Immediately preceding the cere-Anaheim; Mrs. Marie Higgins, of COSTA MESA, Sept. 5. — Mrs. sang, "One Alone," "At Dawn- of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. ing" and "Because," accompanied Lewis Cartwright, of La Jolla;

Those present were Miss Mildred lawn fete for a part of the day, with Mr. and Mrs. Webster for and Mrs. Homer Mellott, Mrs. Ag-

COSTA MESA, Sept. 5 .- Lead. ing in a general archery discus-sion at the last troop meeting, Scoutmaster of Costa Mesa Scout The annual county W. C. T. U. Patrol Leader Robert Alleman, onvention will be held September gave a detailed demonstration of troop No. 6, assisted by Assistant interested in archery, it is planned to organize a troop archery

test for tracking, a requirement for second class scouting. Lenord Collins, Merle Coe, Howard Whit-ney, Alf Pearce, Willard Viele and port Beach in an endeavor to qualify as life savers, with the

Bobby Garrison made application for membership to the troop. COSTA MESA, Sept. 5 .- Miss Scoutmaster Lloyd Willcutt presid-

LEAVES FOR VIRGINIA

COSTA MESA, Sept. 5 .- Miss Miss Henderson was attired in Kathleen Leahy, daughter of R. N. white chiffon gown, wearing a Leahy, has left to resume her work veil and train, and a cap decorated as professor of public health in ried a shower bouquet of white mond, Va. On her way back she

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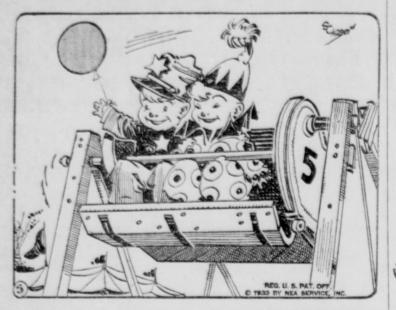
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Maps showing location of the proposed work will be on exhibition lieutenant colonel, corps of engi- Edwards (Marjorie Magill), Mr.







As Scouty hung on to the bull, The bull looked up and charged the diver said, "Now, watch me real fast. The diver dodged as it pull a funny little trick on him. went past. And then the bull stopped suddenly, and off poor Here's where he takes a spill!

"I have a hanky that is red. I'll wave it o'er the big bull's head." "That little trick was done in I'll see that Scouty is not hurt, play," but we'll get a thrill.

"The bull is heading t'ward some hurt you." hay and right around there it will "Oh, that's all right," said stay. Come on, lads, we can't Scouty. "Gee, it was a big surwaste much time. All of you fol- prise to me. The bull ride was a

where wee Scouty still bounced in cried. "I guess I know of a place the air. And then he waved the where you can have a lot more "Twas a funny sight to fun."

Scouty flew.

exclaimed the friendly

dandy and I'd like another one. He rushed up to the haystack "Now, wait!" the diver loudly

"Oh, that sounds great. We'll FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: follow you," wee Dotty cried. "Can I ride, too?" "Of course you can," came the reply. room enough for all.

"This ride will take you way up high. In fact, you'll almost touch the sky. And you won't need to vorry, 'cause I know you will not

They shortly reached a ferris wheel, and Goldy let out quite a squeal. "Oh, that's what we are going to ride," she shouted, with a grin. "It's fun to be high off the

ground and keep on going 'round and 'round." A man cried, "All aboard," and all the Tinymites crawled in. (Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.)

(Coppy shows what good aim he has in the next story.)

PLENTY OF TAX DELINQUENTS

CHERRYVALE, Kans. -- (UP)-Taxpayers in Montgomery apparently have a tendency to fail to pay their taxes on time. A recent edition of the local paper carried all the names of the delinquentsit took 100 columns to include the entire list.

OR THE WHOLE FAMILY

THANK HEAVEN FOR YES SOME OF THE IT LOOKS AS IF BILL , HAVE YOH HEARD ABOUT BOYS TOLD ME THAT! I OWE WILLIE ? BOTHERED ANY WILLIE A DEBT MORE WITH OF ETERNAL GRATITUDE

Leave It to Willie! OH , HE REALLY HASN'T OCH TOO HOUM THE THE HOLD HOLD THE HATTIE IN ANY CASE , IT SEEMS QUITE OBUIOUS THAT HE HAS RUN TH' FOR HER WHOLE SHOW SO FAR



WASH TUBBS

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

The End of the Trail!

IT'S SO DOGGONE PEACEFUL! WHAT A SIGHT! WHY, IT SORT O' TAKES ELSE WITHIN A MILLION MILES MUSHING, WASH, EASY, AND GAIL ENTER A REGION OF LOW, ROLLING MOUNTAINS, AND TREES, AND SKY-BLUE LAKES.





"There's OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS | OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By AHERN INDEED! HMF -SPUT-T-T-YOU AND THE WAX FRUIT ARE THE TWO MOST USELESS EGAD, MADAM -- WITH A ORNAMENTS IN THIS HOUSE ? BIT OF MONEY I HAVE LEFT, I AM BUYING A I'VE MADE UP MY MIND THAT YOU'RE GOING TO GET BUSINESS ENTERPRISE FOR MYSELF ! A HOOPLE WORK OF SOME KIND, IF I HAVE TO BUY A GRINDSTONE IS CHATTLE TO NO MAN! HAW -WHAT SAY YOU AND SEND YOU OUT SHARPENING TO THIS ?- I AM KNIVES !-- THERE ISN'T ONE GOING INTO THE WHOM I KNOW OF, IN THE WHOLE PET STORE HOOPLE TRIBE, WHO IS GOOD M BUSINESS! FOR ANYTHING, EXCEPT MAYBE FOR BALLOON BALLAST THE BIG FISH AND BIRD SEED MANG

Find Him in Sports

HORIZONTAL 1 What is the first name of the athlete in the picture?

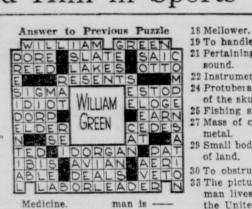
One look in the mirror usually convinces a girl she has the goods.

last name? 11 Leg bone. 12 Proficient. 13 Variant of "a." 14 Pair (abbr.). 15 Northeast.

16 Stand still! 19 The pictured man has -many championships. 20 To redact.

22 To tolerate. 23 Taro paste. 25 To Woo. 26 In what branch of sport is the pictured man a star?

28 He was the champion in this sport. 21 To shower. 32 Bartered. 34 Doctor of



36 Theater stall.

42 Put something

new in the

48 Light wagon.

49 Derby hat.

place of.

44 Vegetable.

47 Tissues.

38 Black haw.

40 Soft food.

champion for 1932. 39 Street (abbr.). VERTICAL

1 Public storehouses 2 Faced as a coat. 2 Pound (abbr.)

4 To drink slowly. 5 One under guardianship. 6 Weathercock.

51 Portuguese money. 7 Fish. 52 Ingenuous. 8 Northeast 53 Narrow arm 9 Garment of a 48 Taxi. of the sea. high priest. 54 The pictured 10 Rocks.

19 To handle. 21 Pertaining to 22 Instrument. 24 Protuberance of the skull. 25 Fishing snell. 27 Mass of cast THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) metal. 29 Small bodies of land.

To obstruct. 33 The pictured man lives in

the United 35 He is a member of the - cup

team. 37 All. 38 Steady. 39 To start play with a tennis ball.

41 Iberian. 43 Beer. 44 Bucket. 46 Rumanian coin.

50 Sun god. 52 Chaos.

BOY, I'LL SAY! THERE'S A TAHW ISN'T NOTHING LIKE THE GREAT RELIEF FROM THIS A OPEN SPACES-SWAYING ALL THE BEAUTIFUL TREES - A SKY OF NOISE AND SPOT ? TUMBLING WHITE BLARE OF CLOUDS-QUIET WATERS. THE CITY!







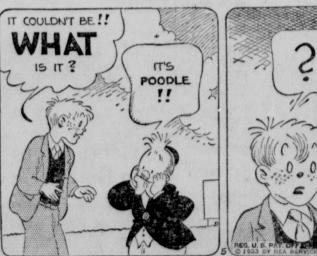
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

FRECKLES, NOW ~HE'S COMIN' OUT TO MY HOUSE RIGHT FROM THE STATION AND I WANT TO BREAK THE NEWS TO HIM BEFORE HE GETS HERE - THERE HE COMES, NOW?









SALESMAN SAM

TH' BOSS WANTS US TO AW, TELL 'IM WE CAN'T WORK OUT AGAIN TODAY, RUN T'DAY - WE'VE THROWN CHARLEY, AN' I'M ALLIN A SHOE!







I GOTTA KEEP AN EYE OUT FOR

GEE ~ I DON'T HARDLY

Good Luck, Sam!

By BLOSSER

THE FIRST HUNDRED YEARS A MEDICO WOULD PREVENT BREEDING PEOPLE WITH THE STRENGTH OF A GONLLA AND THE SYMMETRY OF A VENUS OR AN APOLLO THE VITAMIN UTOPIA WOULD HAVE TO BE NEAR WOOTTON A LAND OF BEER AND HONEY THE SEA

The ideal community of vitaminized Methuselahs . . . no reducing for women, but no smoking or hard liquor.

By Howard Erickson

LD age at 100? Bah! Man can yet reach the age of over 200 years -225 to be exact-provided he lives in a community where the most favorable conditions prevail and where he conducts himself, especially as to diet, under strict rules of health.

This ultra-long life is contemplated by a recognized authority on health and dietetics-Dr. Daniel Thomas Quigley, Omaha physician, member of the University of Nebraska College faculty and author of several articles and books on diet.

Dr. Quigley's long-living community might be called a Vitamin Utopia. His recent book, "Notes on Vitamins and Diets," sets forth that health and long life depend on eating food containing the proper amounts of vitamins.

The principal reason why so many persons are cut off in what should be their prime at from 70 to 90 years, says Dr. Quigley, is because of old chronic infections of low virulence, which over a long period of time break down the resistance of the blood and tissue cells of the body.

The proper kind of vitamin-containing foods will prevent these infections. These are more of the uncooked variety of plenty of fresh fruits and green vegetables.

THE Vitamin Utopia would have to be near the sea where the maximum of iodine is found in the soil and where there is a maximum of vitamin-containing food.

Furthermore, the Utopia would have to be

in a temperate zone where there would be the stimulating effect of cold weather at times and where the parasites of the tropics could be avoided.

If such a community were established tomorrow and if all its inhabitants were to watch their vitamin step and obey the rules of correct eating in every particular, it would take a hundred years to bring about conditions where people could live to be 225 years old.

Dr. Quigley, who has been a practicing physician

for thirty years and who has studied the relation of diet to longevity for nearly that long, pauses here to say that he does not predict people will ever so live that they can attain the age of 225 years. He merely says that, if, under the proper instructions, they adhered to the principles of correct diet, they could live that long.

Men would see well with-

out glasses until they were

160 or 170 years old.

And with the conservatism of the scientist, he refuses to speculate whether people could be produced who could live forever on this earth. Two hundred and twenty-five years is

all he promises. The doctor bases his conclusions on observations he has made of people who have lived beyond 100.

WHEN he visited Westminster Abbey some years ago he saw the tomb of Robert Parr, who died about a century ago at 154 years. Until a year before his death Parr lived on a farm in Ireland, worked hard and subsisted frugally on milk, cheese, whole grain bread, potatoes and mutton or pork-plenty of spuds, meat only once a week and no condi-

He was so old and so strong and healthy, so the story goes, that the King of England invited him to live in the royal palace. Rich

By observing all the rules in this Vitamin Utopia, man would have a good chance some day of passing the two-century mark

Our idea of Father Time would have to

be revised somewhat under Utopian condi-

tions.

and died.

until he got into fast company.

food and no work soon made an-

other man of Robert Parr. He con-

tracted a stomach ailment in a few

months and promptly folded up

watch your vitamins, says Dr.

Quigley. Of course, Robert Parr never heard

of vitamins, but he ate vitamin-containing foods

Loetschal Valley in Switzerland, which pro-

vides the majority of the Pope's Swiss Guard.

In this valley, hemmed in by high mountains,

a community of more than 2,000 has existed

for ages. These people live on plain vitamin-

containing food and when any die at 100 or

110, the newspapers talk of their untimely

Unfortunately a serpent recently entered this

paradise in the shape of a fancy baker, who

began turning out non-vitamin-containing white

bread and cake in such quantities that it is

feared the Swiss of the valley won't live nearly

so long as did their hardy forefathers. They

can't eat their white bread and cake and have

So, BASING his conclusions on what peo-

and assuming they had ideal living conditions

and obeyed the laws of correct eating, Dr.

Quigley concludes they could live to be 225

They would have the strength of gorillas

and the grace, symmetry and beauty of Venus

ple have done under favorable conditions.

all their vitamins, too.

Dr. Quigley goes on to tell of the famous

The moral of that story is,

Dr. Daniel T. Quigley, of Omaha, who finds 225 years no impossible age to reach under strictly healthful conditions.

or Apollo. Their mental and physical faculties would remain fresh up to well past the two century mark. And on top of that they would

be as happy as kings. The Vitamin Utopia would have to be a collective community for the sanitary protection necessary to turn out 225-year-old men and women. For good sanitary plumbing goes hand in hand with long life and a hale old age.

It would be no nudist colony, by any means, though no more clothing than necessary to comfort and health would be worn.

"While our primeval ancestors were covered

sweets, they could have honey until the bees came home. If you think you can overeat on honey, just try it some time, says the doctor.

As beer contains vitamins aplenty the Utopia would be a land flowing with beer and honey. Hard liquor would be banned. But there would be wine, as vitamins are contained in the product of the vine.

Tobacco addicts would fare even worse than whisky drinkers. No smoking nor chewing would be permitted. Snuff, too, would be banned.

How many meals a day? As many as one would care to have. A person could eat as often as he felt hungry-and he would be always hungry, always ready for meals and always ready, too. to digest them.

But constant eating wouldn't make anyone fat. No vitamin loves a fat man or a fat woman either, says Dr. Quigley.

Everybody would have good hard muscles and would be as strong as a horse, as tough as a mule and as active as a squirrel. Everybody would have a slick

smooth skin and smooth glossy hair-just like a properly fed laboratory rat.

DEOPLE would have their teeth as long as they lived. For there would be an abundance of food containing vitamins preserving the dentine and the enamel of the teeth. There would be no need for dentists, except an occasional one to pull a congenitally malformed

Men would be free from baldness all their extended lives, and they would read without glasses until they were 160 or 170 years old.

ence with sexual freedom.

Naturally, with people living up to an age

The body is attacked on every side by in-

vading agents and infections, says Dr. Quigley.

and so the important thing would be to keep

up the resistant power in the cells of the body

against these infections. Such disenfectants as

mercurochrome and iodine would occasionally

be helpful but the main protection would be in

the cells themselves and the vitamin-containing

of 225 years they would be able to produce

offspring up to a relatively advanced age.

DR. QUIGLEY calls attention to the famous Oneida community where mental and nervous diseases were practically avoided by the elimination of marriage. People lived on a wholly eugenic basis.

But the Omaha doctor sticks to his vitamins and leaves the question of mating outside the discussion of life in his Vitamin Utopia. He believes mental and nervous troubles are largely due to lack of vitamins, anyway.

People would be much happier in a community where they lived on food containing plenty of the right kind of vitamins than in the state in which they are living now, believes Dr. Quigley. They are continually irritable and unhappy because they are starved for vitamins and salts-not table salt, but salts of sodium, iodine and other minerals.

While the doctor doubts if such a state of society will ever be brought about in one century, or many centuries, he believes people will eventually be able to live much longer as the result of the gradual spread of information regarding proper diet.

THOSE who eat properly will survive and I those who don't will not survive, at least not to an age approximating 225 years.

"Those who eat right today, they and their progeny, will be the rulers of tomorrow. And those who do not, they and their family lines will be eliminated as unfit," he says.

Besides his recent book dealing with vitamins, Dr. Quigley is the author of "The Conquest of Cancer by Radium and Other Methods," the work being based on a study of 5000 persons suffering from cancer and other chronic

A graduate of Rush Medical College of Chicago, Dr. Quigley is instructor in surgery in the University of Nebraska College of Medi cine; Fellow of the American Medical Association; Fellow of the American College of Surgeons; Member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Nebraska Academy of Sciences, North American Radi-

ology Society; American Radium Society; Fellow of the American College of Radiology, etc.

And if you don't know your vitamins,

here they are: Vitamin A is one of the main elements protecting against infections, including ordinary colds. Butter, whole milk, green vegetables and cod liver oil contain Vita-

VITAMIN B protects chiefly the nerve cells and brain structures. Cooking materially reduces this vitamin in foods. Yeast and whole wheat supply the deficiency. Vitamin B also is referred to, un-

der certain conditions, as B-1 and F. Vitamin C protects the heart, the blood vessels and other internal parts, including the blood. In civilized life the walls of the blood vessels give way too soon and the jig is up so far as long life is concerned.

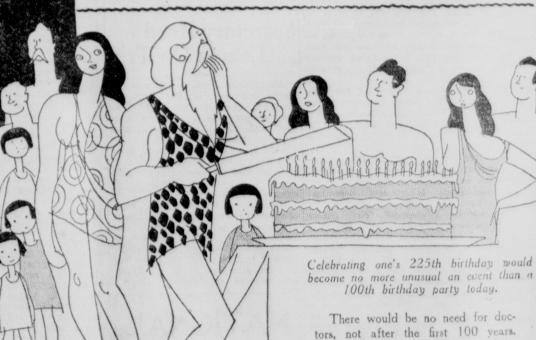
Vitamin C protects the dentine of the teeth. Fresh fruits and green raw vegetables contain

Vitamin D contribute to the health of the bones and teeth enamel, and it adds an element to the blood which helps to resist infection. It comes in sunshine and certain fish oils.

Vitamin E has to do with reproduction and probably contributes to the red coloring matter in the blood. Leaf lettuce and whole wheat provide this ingredient.

Vitamin G, or B-2, protects the skin, gastrointestinal tract and the brain. It is contained in milk, meat, eggs, liver and green vegetables as well as in other foods. It is distributed more widely than any other vitamin, yet lack of it in food produces about half the cases of insanity and kills thousands every year.

The Vitamin Utopia would have no lawyers, adds Dr. Quigley, as everybody, being happy and contented, would have no quarrels.



During that time a medico would be needed to see that the unfit didn't breed. For only those fit to breed would be allowed to do so, though otherwise there would be no interfer-

THERE would be no sugar or salt on the I table of the Utopians, no white flour in their pantries. There would be no candy. For

with hair we have lost that natural protection against the elements," says Dr. Quigley. "It would take so long to develop hair on our bodies to take the place of clothes that I don't think it would be worth the effort. We may assume that clothes would be necessary to protect the body from cold in winter and the sun

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food to maintain them.

Radio News

Ketner's cafe as the scene for the of the KREG Contract Bridge tournament has been announced by officials of KREG. Play in the finals will be Friday, September 8, starting at 7:30

m., with 22 players competing No

FAMOUS ARTISTS

At 5:45 this evening Dr. James Workman will present another of his popular "Keep Smiling" programs over KREG. The doctor has a very interesting subject for his lecture tonight, "How Can the

The musical part of this presentation will be presented by famous artists, singing the com-

KREG NOTES

The Texas Ranmblers who present a program every night except Monday at 8:00 over this station are still packing the studio. It seems that a lot of people want to see just how a radio show is a recognized by the studio of the s

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Selections and arias from French

Richard Cromwell, youthful screen star in the De Mille epic "This Day and Age," will be presented by Raymond Paige on "California Melodies," 6-6:30 tonight over KHJ when he is interviewed by Eleanor Barnes. In terviewed by Eleanor Barnes. In the new Bing of the new Bing

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1933

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5:00 Musical Varieties.
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6:15 Instrumental Classics.
6:30 Late News.
6:40 Kay White.
6:45 Chandu, the Magician.
7:00 Cal-Baden Dinner Program.
7:30 Studio Presentation.
7:45 Joe Cummings, Tenor.
8:00 Texas Ramblers.
8:30 Clyde Musgrave and His Music from Ketner's Blue Room.
9:00 Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Laurent.
10:15-11:00 Clyde Musgrave and His Music from Ketner's Blue Room.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1933 9:00 Happiness Exchange, conducted by Marilyn Crawford.

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tations.

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4:00 Ketner's All Request Prize Program. 4:30 Studio Presentation. 4:45 Shoppers Guide. 4:55 Classifled Air Ads.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

KHJ- Love Songs; Gladys Rice, studio."

Musical Program; 5:30, Bouquets of Memories; 5:45, Talk.

KFAC—Christian Science Program; 5:15, Records; 5:30, Whoa Bill Club, KECA—Roy Rockwood; 5:15, Arion

rio; 5:30, Records.
6 to 7 P. M.

KMTR-6:15, Santaella's Dinner Muic; 6:30, Singing Strings; 6:45, Old

"And that's another lie!" the

Laws."

KECA-6:15. Organ; Howard Grif-fin, violin; 6:45, Evening Frolic.

7 to 8 P. M.

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To 8 P. M.

KMTR—Light Concert; 7:15, Don Vincente; Mr. Bull and Eight Ball.

KFI—Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, Memory Lane; 7:45, Adventures in Health.

KHJ—7:15, Chandu; 7:30, Military Lane; 7:45, Isham Jones' orchestra.

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Ithoughts, She Jerked at the little and Naomi Nenno. All applications for the big bronze bowl against the heavy metal standard.

Help for the Day"; 7:25, Recordings and News Items; 8, Vincent Traver's orchestra; 8:30, Concert Miniatures; 9, Little French Princess; 9:15, George Hall's orchestra: 9:30, Betty Crocker; 9:45, Madison Ensemble; 10, Ann Leat; 10:15, Mary Sears' Garden Party; 10:30 Transcription; 10:35, Four Norsemen; 10:45, The Captivators: 11, Tiny Newland; 11:15, Mme. Belle Forbes Cutter; 11:45, Luis Russell's orchestra.

Afternoon—12:15, La Forge Beruman Musical; 12:30, News Items; 12:45, Dancing by the Sea; 1, Nell Larson; 1:15, Jack Brooks and orchestra; 1:30, Between the Bookends; 1:45, Round Towners; 2, Happy-Go-Lucky Hour; 3, Feminine Fancies.

KFI WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS Morning—6:30, Opening New York escape.

ock market quotations; 6:45, Health ercises: 7:30, Planist: 7:45, Church errer-Hour: 8. Soloist: 8:15, Old derer had fled toward the back derer had fled toward in exercises: 7:30. Planist: 7:45. Church Quarter-Hour; 8. Soloist: 8:15, Old Memory Box; 8:30. The Airplane Man; 8:45. Soloist: 9. Johy Journal; 9:15. Buckaroos: 9:30. Melisse's Chats: 10. Fought the door leading onto the Womans Magazine of the Air: 11:30. Borden Program; 11:45. Federal and State Market Reports.

Afternoon—12. U. C. and U. S. Department of Agriculture talk: 12:15. Western Farm and Home Hour: 1. "Pontiac Singers": 1:05. News Release: 1:15. Ann Warner Chats with her Neighbors: 1:45. Betty Harlow and Bob Emmerick: 2. Al Pearce and His adgners: 3:15. The Ranch Boys.

Sills, The Ranch Boys.

Alternoon—12. U. C. and U. S. Department of Agriculture talk: 12:15. Western Farm and Home Hour: 1. "See these mules with their ostrich feathers? I gave 'em to my girl!... And this bed jacket?" 1 embroidered the flowers on it with lembroidered the f

MURDER BRIDGE

by ANNE AUSTIN

(Continued from Page 10)

whom your mistress wanted to commit suicide?" The single, tear-reddened eye glared at him suspiciously, then

"Lydia, who was the man over

became wary. "I don't know." out contemptuously. "No! She

p. m., with 22 players competing for the prizes to be awarded.

Elimination rounds of the tournament were played at Laguna Beach, Fullerton and Santa Ana. KFWB—Records: 4:15, Ethel Osserhe and Burt Fiske: 4:20, Records. KNX—Records: 4:15, Tebel Osserhe a

Tuck. KNX—"Storytown Express"; 5:15, sical Program; 5:30, Bouquets of had never forgiven her for the intament" which Nita had written

KMTR—6:15, Santaella's Dinner Mosic; 6:30, Singing Strings; 6:45, Old Favorites.

KFI—"Lives at Stake" stories; 6:30, Quartet; 6:45, "Mirth Parade." KMPC— Chauncey Haines' Salon Troupe; 6:15, Kenny Gillum, Lou liff; 6:30, "End of a Perfect Day." KHJ—California Melodies; 6:30, Ted Husing, Leon Belasco, Barbara Maurel; 6:45, Light Opera Gems to 7:15. KFWB—News Flashes; 6:05, Nip and Tuck; 6:15, Ted Dahl's Salon orchestra; 6:30, Valesco's Gypsy String Ensemble; 6:45, Studio Whispers. KNX—6:15, Jaye Rubinoff's Concert Ensemble, Lawrence King with orchestra; 6:45, "Growin' Up." KFGJ—Concert Music; 6:30, Hartfords Sports.

KFAC—Globe Trotter; 6:15, Golf talk; 6:20, Studio orchestra; 6:45, "In. strange, informal will, and which strange, informal will, and which "And that's another lie!" the

KFAC—Globe Trotter; 6:15, Golf alk; 6:30, Studio orchestra; 6:45, "Inhad seemed to explain everything-

15, Isham Jones' orchestra.

—NRA talk; 7:05, Concert fingers busied themselves with frantic haste, and suddenly into Immediately preceding the bus-KNX—Frank Watanabe and the Hon. Archie; 7:15, Singing Guardsmen, Dance orchestra; 7:45, "Count of Monte Cristo."

KPAC — Orchestra; 7:15, Three orchestra: 8:30 and again at 10:15. This program originates in one of Santa Ana's popular cafes, and is broadcast by direct wire, from this station.

KNX—Frank Watanabe and the tinkle of music. "I bought her this men, Dance orchestra; 7:45, "Count of Monte Cristo."

KFAC — Orchestra; 7:15, Three Graces; 7:30, Studio orchestra.

KECA—Evening Frolic, continued; 7:15, Joseph Bjorndah with orchestra; 7:45, Eb and Zeb.

Sto 9 P. M.

KMTR — Musical Storeroom; 8:30, Dance orchestra; 8:45, Dusky Stevedores.

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Several lamps that Dundee had noticed on his first survey of the KNX—Dance orchestra; 8:15, Talk; room. It was the largest and gaudiest of the collection—a huge held at 6:30 o'clock on Sunday Hearts Around World."

1 To Anaheim spent a quiet Labor day week end, no serious accidents being reported or unusual happenings to the police station. Six arrests were appearance of the collection—a huge bowl of filigreed bronze, set with innumerable stones, as large as marbles, or larger. Red, yellow and KFI—Tapestries of Life"; 9:30, KEPI—Carefree Carnival. KRPC—Garden of Songs; 9:30, Happy Chappies.

KTM—Tent Show; 9:45, Miniature with the direction of Harriet and Mignomette Walker.

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ANAHEIM, Sept. 5.—Anaheim noticed on his first survey of the noticed and Italian operas feature a colorful group of compositions preorful group of compositions preKMPC — Garden of Songs; 9:30, head that had been wont to lie

Helen Weber.

KTM—Charies Lierley; 10:30, Jimmy Grier's orchestra. when we came from New York— KHJ—News Reports; 10:15, Cabin Echoes Chorus; 10:30, Earl Dancer's orchestra.

KHJ WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS
Morning—7. Recordings; 7:10, "A
felp for the Day"; 7:25, Recordings
and News Items: 8, Vincent Traver's
fow inches from the wall and only

Anaheim News

persistance.

Paul, who is 21 years of age, a graduate of Anaheim Union High Urging the congregation to take lege, has long dreamed of seeing friends were called, but somehow he was always left.

Word came Saturday to be aboard Sunday ready to sail. The Nina Borten is an oil tankthe finals. Failing to qualify in the first or second rounds, they were permitted to play again.

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ANAHEIM, September 5 .- Combining both a social and business occasion members of the Young Ladies Institute of St. Boniface Catholic church will meet tonight ment room to the bedroom in which for a swimming party at St. Cath-

stead of at 7 o'clock, due to a program; 7:30, Lone Indian; 7:45, The frantic haste, and suddenly into necessary change in the station King's Men.

KNX—Frank Watanabe and the the silence of the room came the iness session at which time a fin-

doorway and heard it-" And she President's club on September 12. res.

KFI—Balalaika orchestra; 8:15, The pointed toward the door leading The affair will be held at the home of Beryl Kennedy at which time hall. "She loved it and used it all a new amendment will be proposed

On September 19 the regular She set the musical powder box business meeting will be followed ner, Norman Nellson; 8:30, Johnny Hamp's orchestra; 8:46, Buccaneers.

KFWB—Interview, Elliot Roosevelt; ed across the room to one of the under the direction of Harriet and

in the organization must be turn- almos of 1132 Swan street were " I gave her this-saved up for it be in not later than September 19 arrested for picking up trash in

Crosby picture, "Too Much Harmony," will be presented by Paige, for the first time on the air.

How the University of California defeated Oregon in one of the most thrilling football games of all time will be dramatized by Ted Husing in his program with Barbara Maurel, contralto, the Hummingbirds and Leon Belasco's orchestra over the Columbia network including KHJ at 6:30 tonight.

RADIO

RHJ—News Reports; 10:15, Cabin Echoes Chorus; 10:30, Earl Dancer's processor.

KFWB—News Flashes; 10:05, Jay, Whidden's orchestra; 10:30, George Miltle girl was lying there, looking so pretty under the colored lights—"

With strong twists of her big hands Lydia began to unscrew the filigreed bronze bowl. As she lifted it off she exclaimed blackly:

"Why, look! The light bulb's—broken!"

KHJ—Red Stanley's Orchestra.

KFWB—Paul Kain's orchestra.

KFHJ—News Reports; 10:30, Earl Dancer's orchestra.

KFWB—News Flashes; 10:05, Jay, Hamilton's orchestra.

KNX—Orchestra.

KILJ—News Reports; 10:30, George Milton's orchestra.

KNX—Orchestra: Singing Walters.

KRGF—Halmar Elwing's orchestra.

KFAC—Ted Dahl's orchestra.

KECA—Records; 10:30, A n s on Weeks' orchestra.

KFI—Sid Lippman's orchestra.

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KFIJ—Red Stanley's O

longue stood between the two win- merce office in his absence. Redows that opened upon the drive. maining work of the NRA drive, in which Mr. Reid has been excep- Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Herron and two tionally active, will continue under the direction of O. E. Steward, general in charge.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

News Behind the

News

embroidered the flowers on it with lingfords are dressing up proposi- House on Sycamore and North MESSAGE TELLS TRAGEDY

ASTORIA, Ore.— (UP)—Record of some grim sea mystery is the pilot house of a fishing boat washed up on the beach here. Pencilled on the side of the house were the words "Lost 6-29-23. Cliff Badgley." No one here knew of a fisherman by that name.

Improvidered the flowers on it with my own hands—"

Through her flood of proof Dunde the conversion of Secretary Wallace as one of the real miracles of the New Deal....Wallace has lost a lost of his thirst for inflation lately....He is beginning to doubt whether it would cure the farmer's ailments after all.

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Nina Borten weighs anchor today and August Sunday night Union "Was it Dexter Sprague, Lydia?" and steams out of San Pedro with church services were brought to "Sprague?" She spat the name her course set of Melbourne, Aus- a close Sunday night when the tralia, she will carry with her Paul Rev. William Rogatskey, pastor of didn't know him then, except to Bruce, Anaheim youth, whose de- the West Broadway Methodist Neighboring Stations
4 to 5 P. M.

KFI-Vincent Lopez; 4:30, John and speak to at the moving picture sire to go to sea has finally been speak to at the moving picture sire to go to sea has finally been speak to at the moving picture sire to go to sea has finally been speak to at the moving picture sire to go to sea has finally been speak to at the moving picture sire to go to sea has finally been speak to at the moving picture sire to go to sea has finally been speak to at the moving picture sire to go to sea has finally been speak to at the moving picture sire to go to sea has finally been speak to at the moving picture sire to go to sea has finally been speak to at the moving picture sire to go to sea has finally been speak to at the moving picture sire to go to sea has finally been speak to at the moving picture sire to go to sea has finally been speak to at the moving picture sire to go to sea has finally been speak to at the moving picture sire to go to sea has finally been speak to at the moving picture sire to go to sea has finally been speak to at the moving picture sire to go to sea has finally been speak to at the moving picture sire to go to sea has finally been speak to at the moving picture sire to go to sea has finally been speak to at the moving picture sire to go to sea has finally been speak to at the moving picture sire to go to sea has finally been speak to at the moving picture sire to go to sea has finally been speak to at the moving picture sire to go to sea has finally been speak to at the moving picture sire to go to sea has finally been speak to at the moving picture sire to go to sea has finally been speak to at the moving picture sire to go to sea has finally been speak to at the moving picture sire to go to sea has finally been speak to at the moving picture sire to go to sea has finally been speak to at the moving picture sire to go to sea has finally been speak to at the moving picture sire to go to sea has finally been speak to at the moving picture sire to go to sea has finally be rewarded after three years of er," naming the three kinds as petition, intercession and communion.

school and Santa Ana junior col- more of their daily problems to God and so relieve themselves of the world from the sea. Countless an unnecessary burden the Rev. application to sign for voyages Rogatskey pointed out that pehave brought no offers. Other tition is the most common type of prayer, it being the only kind that the majority of people know. Jesus directed the people to "ask and it shall be given ye, seek and ye shall find; knock and it shall

er is intercession in behalf of Anaheim friends on hand to wish other people and the last communion in which those praying are so conscious of God that his presence is closely felt, bringing with their prayers confidence. faith and courage.

ANAHEIM, Sept. 5. - Harry Amend, Buena Park dog fancier and breeder, did not get far when he got in the wrong car and attempted to drive it away. R. E. Booher, 419 East Cypress street, Anaheim, owner of the car, saw him when he backed the machine from the curb and started away. He gave chase in the car of E. Hudson...
B. Harker, 128 South Kroeger Packard Motors...
Studebaker street, who was talking to him at the time.

Amend, when overhauled at Five Points, stated that he had come to Anaheim with a friend who

Anaheim Police Have Quiet Time

sented by Nino Martini, Metro-Happy Chappies.

N politan opera tenor, and the Columbia Symphony orchestra, conducted by Howard Barlow, in
their joint concert, 5:30-6 tonight
over KHJ.

KTM—Tent Show; 9:45, Miniature
Symphony
KHJ—Dick Jergen's orchestra; 9:30,
their joint concert, 5:30-6 tonight
over KHJ.

The visiting committee for this
pillows of the chaise longue, Dundee reflected.

As if Lydia had read his
Slumbertime; 9:45, Jimmy Grier's orchestra.

The visiting committee for this
comprised of May Levecke, Frances Millings, Concheita
Wockethaler, Rose Mouch, Mildred
Muckenthaler, Rose Mouch, Mildred
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Wictor Gonzales of 1038 North

Kemp street and Concepcion Ad-

ANAHEIM PERSONALS

ANAHEIM, Sept. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Loose have re-Leaves On Trip Mrs. Samuel E. Loose have renotoring trip in the far east where they visited with relatives and triends. Mr. Loose is at the head of the physical education department in the local elementary schools.

Among those who spent the week end at Idyllwild at the Kiwanis lodge were Mayor and Mrs. Charles Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Adams, Mr. and Mrs. William Wallop, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Grafton, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Yungbluth and daughter and son, Dorothy and Edward.

Leaving Saturday noon for a motoring trip to Hamilton, Mont., children of 418 West Broadway street will return in two weeks time. Mr. Herron is manager of the Pay'n Takit store, Max Moody and Robert Schwein-

fest enjoyed a fishing trip to Encinada this week end. Mrs. George Walter left Sunday for Kansas City, Mo., where

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK STOCKS (By United Press)
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METALS—
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Kennecott Copper ... Vanadium 26% Republic Steel 17% TOBACCO AND SUGAR-

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Auburn Motors Chrysler Genl Motors

Am. Car Fdry ... 31 Amer Locomot ... 33 % Baldwin Locomot ... 14 Genl Tank ... 39 % Stewart Warner ... 81/2 OTHER STOCKS Courtesy Financial Guarantee Corp. Ltd., 117 W. 3rd, Santa Ana, Ph. 75 Aviation of Dela... Armour "A" Gent Gas "A" U S Ind A'cohol Union oil Calif So Calif Edison Facific Lighting Stummens Co. So Calif Fedison 20% Facific Lighting 29% Stamons Co. 26% Stamons Co. 26% Total sales—1,250,000 shares.

Lettrice, dry pack 4s Guadalupe, Lompoc nad Santa Maria \$1.75-\$1.85 a crate.

Melons, local golden hybrid casabas \$18-\$20; Golden Beauty casabas, San Joaqui valley, \$15-\$18 ton. Local honeydews 60-75c standard 10s to 16s. Onions 20-25c lug local Spanish.
Peas, 9-10c lb., fancy pole Venice, 7c; best Guadalupe 7½c.
Peaches, Yucaipa Hales 3-3½c lb., Curry seedlings 2-2½c; Lovells 30-35c; Orange Clings and Simm's Clings 30-35c; Local South South San Joaquin Jerseys; local White Rose \$2.00-\$2.10 cwt.
Sweet potatoes, 2½-3c lb. San Joaquin Jerseys; local Porto Ricans 90c-\$1.00 lug; good o'Cachella Valley Nancy Halls \$1.00.
Tomatoes, local stones 5x5s 35-50c; local globes 5x5s 50-60c.
Watermelons, \$8-\$10 ton Riverside Klondikes.

Klondikes. Chicago Bd. of Trade

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—(UP)—Hedge selling and pressure by eastern commodity operators carried the wheat market off 2 cents a bushel on the Board of Trade today. Corn and oats moved lower with the major cereal. Gosip in the wheat pit persisted that strong accumulation of wheat is going on with large western professionals taking hold quietly; this class of buying made itself felt on the breaks. Broad outside interest was generally lacking, however, a factor in the declina. At the close wheat was 1% to she will visit her sister. She plans to be gone for two months.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mauerhan and family have returned from a lacking, however, a factor in the decline. At the close wheat was 1% to 2 cents lower, corn was off ½ to %c and oats were % to %c lower.

L. A. LIVESTOCK

CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES
Sept. 5, 1933
Citrus prices realized in the Castern auction markets today furnished through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.
Market is about unchanged with a relatively strong demand.
Price by size of "Sunkist" orands of Valencia oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows:

Avg. of

Avg. of 80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 244s 392s line

NEW YORK— Satin, Kathryn Defiance, Downey BOSTON— 4.40 4.05 3.85 3.60 3.45 3.40 3.15 3.00 3.65 4.00 4.00 3.85 3.60 3.40 3.35 3.10 3.00 2.90 3.30 BOSTON—
Carmencita, Placentia
Violet, Duarte
PHILADELPHIA—
Atlas, Olive
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TODAY'S CITRUS MARKET
...CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—19 cars of va-lencias, I mixed car and 7 cars of lem-ens sold. Valencia market higher on 188s and jarger best grades, higher

Grapefruit Half Boxes Heart of Gold EB 1.80. Glendora GF 4.05; Commodore OR 3.20; Salior OR 2.15; Moose OK 3.45. Pronghorn OK 2.25; Maximum OK 2.45. Glendora GF 4.05; Pet SD 3.76; Santa VC 4.25; Paula VC 3.55, Greyhound SF 3.05.

BOSTON, Sept 5.—25 cars of valen-ilas, 7 car gr. pefruit and 3 cars of cours sold. Valencia market higher

cia.; car gr.pefruit and 3 cars of leon.ns sold. Valencia market higher on best grades easier on chriso. Lamon market strong and higher. Market easier on grapefruit.

Vilonclas

Airship VCIT 3.45; Alamo VCIT 2.86

Mother Colony C CR 2.55; Celebration NO OR 3.40; Atlas OR 3.15 3.45; Carmencita NG OR 2.55; Colombo NO OR 2.75; Seepter OR 4.15; Robs er OR 2.75; Seepter OR 4.15; Robs er OR 2.75; Seepter OR 4.15; Robs er OR 3.45; Ventura Lafe VCIT 3.20; San Luis RH 2.75; Licert of Gold SB 2.75; ankee Doodle SB 2.40; Violet DM 3.15; Caledonia NO OR 2.65; Carnstien RP CO 2.90; Blue Gause AFG 2.55; Urange Bren AFG 2.50; Honeymoon AFG 2.26; Censtitution CR 3.25; Satin DR 3.40; Worderland SDF 3.55; Palomar SDF 2.80; Whittier WD 3.55; Caledonia NO OR 2.55; Hi Class C OR 3.20; Cream ISB 2.90; Mardi Gars RH 2.85; California Belle NO OR 4.30; Carmencita NO OR 3.60.

Grapefruit, Half Boxes

Blue Globe RIV 1880 Orehand NO

cita NO OR 3.60.

Grapefruit, Half Boxes
Blue Globe RIV 1.80; Orchard RIV
1.85; Standard RIV 1.50.

Lemons
Oxnard VCIT 4.75; Mission VCIT
4.65; Panama VCIT 3.65; Happy ST
4.65; Smile ST 3.50.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—67 cars of valencias, 1 car grapefruit, 2 mixed cars and 18 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market steady to slightly lower. Market about steady on grape-fruit, dull and lower on lemons.

Valencias Premium NO OR 3.70; California

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5.—25 cars of valencias and 2 cars of iemons sold. alencia market easier with strong demand, lemon market dull and lower. demand, lemon market dull and lower.

Valencias

Montezuma WD 3.45; Toltec WD
2.80; Wonderland SDF 3.45; Freedom
SDF 2.80; Whittier WD 3.55; Pico WD
2.90; Airshij VClT 3.50; Alamo VClT
2.75; Atlas OR 3.20; Captain OR 2.65;
Rover OR 2.80; Safeguard C OR 2.60;
Favorita C OR 2.75 2.55; Heart of
Gold SB 3.10; Greyhound SD 2.40;
Whittier WD 3.45; Pico WD 2.75;
Golden W WD 3.35; Summer Girl AFG
2.95; Sweetest Yet WFG 2.55; Golden
Ram 2.45; La Habra NO OR 3.90; Reliable NO OR 3.30; Scepter OR 4.00;

Rooster OR 3.35; Sock of the alk OR 3.15; Carmencita NO O 3.45; Las Palmas NO OR 2.70; Blue Wing NO OR 2.70; Anaheim Gloriana OR 3.95; Delicia C OR 3.50 3.25; Yankee Doodle SB 2.50; Airship VCIT 3.30; Alamo VCIT 2.75; Hesperides SD 2.40; La Luna OR 3.35.

Whittier WD 3.10; Pico WD 1.95; Moose OK 3.30; Pronghorn OK 1.90. PITTSBURGH, Sept. 5.—8 cars of valencias and 3 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market higher on best stock, steady on balance. Lemon market higher on best stock, dull and lower on poor stock.

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(By United Press)

MEDIUM EGGS

Candled clean mediums
Candled light dirty mediums
Candled clean standards
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Candled checks SMALL EGGS Candled clean smalls 15c Candled light dirty smalls 14c

Old Ducks

FOREIGN EXCHANGE NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—(UP)—Foreign exchange irregular:
England 4.56 ½, up. .01 ½.
Canada .5½, up. .00 ½.
France .0761, off .0006.
Belgium .2010. off .0005.
Germany .3450. off .0002.
Switzerland .2785, off .0017.
Holland .5280, off .0016.
Spain .1204, off .0006.
Sweden .2295, off .0055.
Norway .2260. off .0030.
Czechoslovakia .0422 ¼, up .0000 ¾.
Japan .2685, up .0010.

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Situations Wanted-

(Employment Wanted)

Female

(Continued) Local references. 1414 West 2nd.

(Employment Wanted)

-Male

LAWN renovating and fertilizing, electrical hedge trimming, lawn and garden work. Phone 2922-W. Jack Taylor, carpenter, cabinet work. Furn. repair. 342 W. 18th. 1867-M.

Financial

19 Business Opportunities

sold at once, O, Box 250, Register.
SELL FOR CASH— Malted Milk
Shop. 31314 West Fourth St.
WILL SELL 12 interest in going
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Victors, General Paint and Body

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Lowest Rates AUTOMOBILE, FURNITURE, DIAMONDS, RADIOS, Etc.

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117 W. 5th St. Phone 760 New Masonic Temple Bldg.

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Quick loans on real estate, automobiles, chattel mortgages or notes.
We buy mortgages, trust deeds, notes and automobile contracts.

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Just drive car up to office for inspection and in a few minutes get your money. For "sudden service" see

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GET CASH AND REDUCE PRESENT PAYMENTS LOW RATES.

Western Finance Co.

21 Mortgages, Trust Deeds

WANTED—Orange Bldg. & Loan Assn. certificates. Limited amount. D. Earle Brown, Costa Mesa, Cal.

Instruction

Miscellaneous

Livestock and

Dogs, Cats, Pets

FOR SALE—Good work mules, 1300 lbs. Cheap. 1200 So. Bristol.

Hauling dead stock. Phone \$703-R-4.
WANTED TO BUY - Old horses.
mules. \$6 up. Phone S. A. 532.
FOR SALE—Family Jersey cow.

Newport Rd. and Wass Ave., Tus-

28 Poultry and Supplies

RED FRYERS and nullets at whole-sale prices. Phone 5179-W.

PUPPIES-Toy Fox Terriers. West Washington Ave.

- Poultry

ione 1470. 618 No. Main.

BARGAIN-50 vending machines sold at once, O. Box 250, Regist

20 Money to Loan

18 Situations Wanted



BI	JILL	ING	PERM	IITS
				Annual Market Company

	SANTA			
1921-1259	permits			2,058,248
1922-1548	permits			3,771,831 5,166,837
1928-1656	permits	*****		2.089.446
1924- 243	permits			2,226,218
1925- 797	permits			1,502,085
1926 666 1927 594	permits			1,448,217
1927— 594 1928— 649	permits			1,685,658
1929- 871	permits			1,812,268
1930- 907	permits			2,147,941
1931- 649	permits			910.58
1932- 457	permits	*****		327,257
		MANAGEMENT .		.\$ 15,377
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Total, 1183 permits\$391,806 W B. Blakeman, \$25 North Ross, repair chimney, \$10; owner, cont. F. S. McClain, 506 N. Main St. install temporary partition, \$20, owner, cont. cont. Elmer Schaniel, 817 Lime St., re-roof residence, \$70, owner, cont.

Sept. to date, 12 permits..... 545

Legal Notice

Notice of Annual Meeting Santa
Ana Woman's Christian Temperance
Union Inc. Members of W. C. T. U.
Inc., are hereby notified of Annual
Meeting to be held at the United
Presbyterian church parlors, 3 p. m.,
September 12, 1933,
MRS. JOSEPHINE BLOOD, Sec'y.

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Announcement

Personals

WANT-Teacher or business works to share pleasant, modern home. Phone 4392-W.

WANTED-Quiet couple, no children, business with widow in the share house and lawn. J. Box 277, Register.

Tractors

WANTED by lady student in Business Institute, a place to work for room and board. Ph. 3029.

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Notices, Special

Madam Mary Lee

PALMIST, BUSINESS ADVISOR you are unhappy, discouraged, in trouble or in bad health, call and see her. She will help you and advise you how to have success in love, marriage, divorce, law suits and speculations of all kinds. Don't be discouraged if others have failed to help you. All readings strictly confidential. Satisfaction guaranteed. Readings daily and Sunday 9:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m. 712 No. Spadra, Fullerton, Calif. FREDDA BARGER, Medium, I. S. U. Private readings daily, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. 50c. Thur, 2 and 7:30. to 9 p. m. 50c. Thur, 2 and 7:30 circles, 25c. 1105 W. 4th rear, 4408 R.

6 Strayed, Lost, Found LOST—About Aug. 20th, half grown orange kitten with green collar. Child's pet. 1310 So. Parton.

LOST-Lady's left deerskin driving glove. Finder return to this office and receive reward or call 1861-W after Monday. REWARD, no questions asked. Min-lature electric motor taken from window display, Benford Elect. Co., 402 West Fifth. Phone 2070.

LOST—Package of print goods, Finder please return to Bell's Store or Phone Garden Grove 6301.

FOUND—Sultoase containing girl's clothing, on Laguna Beach canyon rd. Inq. at Register Bus. office,

STRAYED—Large dapple white mare. Phone 4427-W. Reward.

Automotive

Autos

Speedometer repairs, parts Motor Reconditioning. J. Arthur Whitney

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113 NO. SYCAMORE

'28	DODGE Std. Sedan \$1
'29	CHEVROLET Cabriolet . \$1
'31	CHEVROLET Spt. Cpe\$3
'32	PLYMOUTH SEDAN\$4
	CHEVROLET Std. Coupe \$3
'32	CHEVROLET Coach \$4
'31	FORD De Luxe Cpe\$3
	CHEV. Spec. Sed. (trunk) \$5
	CHEVROLET Coupe \$
128	CHEVROLET Sedan \$!

AL O'CONNER

Ve carry our own contracts which benefits the purchaser in many ways. Open evenings to 8:00— Sundays 10 to 1.

8 Auto Accessories, Parts

OOD used tires, \$1.00 and up. Tubes 50c up. We buy used tires. JACK'S TIRE SERVICE, 405 So. Main. Phone 963-W.

Will retread your tires or buy them. Bevis Tire Shop, opposite stage depot, 224 E. 3rd. Ph. 495. FOR SALE-Good used tires, 50c up. Tubes 25c, 1908 W. Fifth St.

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MOTOR .

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AT THE RATE OF 10 FOR 5 MINUTES, THE SKIPPER WILL STAGE A BREAKDOWN

ANYTIME AT THE TOP OF THAT HILL OVERLOOKING THE NUDIST COLONY.

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles 17

LATE USED CARS WANTED
Spot Cash-Highest Prices
AL O'CONNER, 113 No. Sycamore

Employment

13 Help Wanted-Female

HOUSEKEEPER wanted, take full charge, Room, board, small wages.
Apply 2212 Maple.
WANTED-Field Hostesses, Women

WANTED—Field Hostesses, Women with personality and good appearance to assist manager of a new deal. Thursday, 10 a. m., 513 So. Main St., Santa Ana.

WOMEN—Over 30 with car who would like to affiliate with large corporation, Quick money, experience unnecessary. References required. 513 So. Main St., Santa Ana, Thursday, 10 a. m.

WOMEN HELP—20 years experience in supplying domestic help. Phone 124. Miss Musselman in charge. In answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "Box A-199, Register."

E. E. (BUTCH) STRICKER—Ladies' expert hair cutting, Martin's Barber Shop, 315 No. Sycamore.

14 Help Wanted-Male

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F YOU want to get your groceries and household supplies at wholesale, and a wonderful chance to make \$32,50 weekly besides, send me your name immediately. No experience necessary. New Ford Sedan free to producers. Albert Mills, 2541 Monmouth, Cincinnatl, O.

100 Uncalled For Suits All colors and sizes as low as \$5.00. Alterations free. SUN CLEANERS NEW LOCATION 115 East Ocean Ave., Long Beach Daily 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. Sat., 10 p. m.

15 Help Wanted-(Male, Female)

MEN AND WOMEN—If you would like to earn quick money in an entirely new industry attend the opening rally at 513 So. Main, Santa Ana, 10 a. m. Thursday.

WANTED—Responsible people for steady employment. P. Box 170, Register.

16 Salesmen, Solicitors SALESMAN-We want good man with light car for good job. See Mr. Holmes Thursday, 9 a. m., 1103 Fruit St.

17 Situations Wanted (Employment Wanted) -Female

WIDOW with girl 8 wants house-keeping. Capable of taking full charge. Local references. Ph. 1299 IRL wants housework for room, board and small wages. Phone 5504 Huntington Bch. bet. 5:30 & 6 p. m. OLLEGE girl wants place to work for room and board. K. Box 244, Register.

QUICK SERVICE LAUNDRY—Will wash, dry, iron flat work, 20 lbs. \$1.00. Phone 3096-W. 509 Pacific. ANYONE wishing to employ any help, if for only one hour or any period of time, please call 5610, Unemployed Ass'n. of Santa Ana, 917 No. Main St. Reliable help for any kind of work.

IMAGINE

Hotel apartments, 8 doubles, 8 singles, and 16 rooms. All for \$14,000. We don't see any reason why a nice respectable living can't be made right here without any outside assistance. In exchange it can be had with but \$5320 to assume. The lot alone carries a large portion of the value, 6545. (Get our free rental list.)

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Phone 1383

This beautiful 4-bedroom English stuceo is favored with most ideal location as its setting is protected by the environment of homes, not houses. Its generous reception hall is typical of its completeness as are the 3 tile baths, Present owner being forced to leave the city makes its price attractive.

Get our price on a new home built anywhere. So the star of the city makes its price attractive. our price on a new home built anywhere. See Floral Park home
N. of 17th and E. of Flower.
WATCH SANTA ANA GROW — Insurance

BALL & HONER

"YOU'LL NEVER SEE THIS AGAIN"

Seven-room house; three bedrooms, bath and breakfast rooms. Furnace heat. Brick exterior, Large 60-foot lot. Double garage; servant's quarters above. Fine shrubbery. North side. Cost \$13,500. Our price \$5500, \$2000 will handle.

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5% AND 7% STRAIGHT LOANS Ranches and City.
Foreclosed Property at Great Sacrifice, L. A. and Santa Ana, Harry G. Wetherell, 412 Bush, 2444. 28 Poultry and Supplies 38 Miscellaneous

103 E. Third

NEW ZEALAND White Bucks and does some with litters. Will sell does, some with litters. Will seil all, 1705 West Washington.
FRYERS-119 Mountain View, Tus-Ve make immediate cash loans on your car or truck—all models, \$25 and up. 30 days to 12 months to pay back. We finance your present auto contract to cut down your morthly payments. OUR RATES ARE LOW. Call and see.

does, some with litters. Will see all, 1705 West Washington.
FRYERS—119 Mountain View, Tustin.

800 CHOICE W. L. pullets, 3½ mo. 55c. Reds 60c. A. L. Wolfert, Hansen Sen Sta., 6 mi. W. of Anaheim.

29 Want Stock - Poultry Phone 4433. 417 Bush St. LOANS WE buy and sell all kinds of poultry and eggs. We call for live poultry, and deliver dressed. Bernstein Bros., 1613 West 6th St. Phone 1303 Santa Ana.

Swaps

1	Auto Loans Lowest rates—easy monthly payments—immediate service. Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as Security for Loan. Federal Finance Co., Inc. 429 No. Sycamore, Santa Ana. Calif.	WANT electric washer, trade guns, camera, auto accessories or what? 611 E. Washington. Ph. 5214-J. BUY AND SELL WITHOUT MONEY through the Cooperative Barterbank and Barterstore. Write for	
3	Auto Loans Interstate Finance Co.	exchange labor, services, produce, products, used goods, commodities of all kinds, W, Box 246, Register,	

Merchandise

Building Material

Lumber—Roofing CEMENT-BUILDING MATERIALS
LOWEST PRICES Liggett Lumber Co. Phone 1922. 820 Fruit St.
WEST 5TH ST. WRECKING CO.
Lumber and Building material. The
economical place to trade, 2018 W.5th

34 Feeds and Fertilizer FOR SALE—Wheat: Field run or recleaned. Barley: Field run, recleaned or rolled. First class barley hay. Phone or write The Irvine Company, Tustin, Calif. Phone Santa Ana 4800.

SIFTED DAIRY FERTILIZER, 26c per sack, delivered. Phone 5569.

35 Fruits, Nuts, Veg'thls.

WANTED-Walnut meats. 312 Eas Third St. Fred L. Mitchell. Third St. Fred L. Mitchell,

BARTLETT PEARS—1½c and 2c
lb, 800 So, Sullivan St.

ORANGE HONEY—5 gal., \$4 and \$5.
Sagc. 5 gal. \$4. Mountain honey,
5 gal. \$3.50, 10 lb. cans of Orange, \$1. Leslie C. Mitchell SeedFeed Store, 110 W. 17th St.

BLACK FIGS—2c lb. 915 W. Bishop. BLACK FIGS—2c to, 915 W. Blanch
STRAWBERRY Cling Peaches and
Bartlett pears, 350 and 500 per
lug. Apples 1c per lb. Pick them
up. Chas. Warren, ½ mile So.
of First St. on Buaro Road.
WANTED—Walnut meats. Leslie C.
Mitchell, 110 West 17th St. Russell Thompson's Hawaiian Studio. Guitars for sale. 1115 West 8th.

36 Household Goods

PUPPIES—Toy Fox Terriers, 1705
West Washington Ave.

AT STUD—Toy or standard Fox Terriers, Puppies, 1502 N. Sycamore, 1502 N. Sycamore, 1502 N. Sycamore, 1503 N. Household, 1504 N. Sycamore, 1505 N. Sycamore, 1 FOR SALE—Baby buggy, bed and play pen. 805 So. Flower.

JUST received new smpment of floor coverings. Latest patterns and shades, 39c yd. Good grade paint, \$1.25 gal. Pacific Coast Plumbing & Salvage, 1998 West Fifth.

FOR SALE—One good used wood heating stove. Call 715 Bush. Ph. 2059-J.

DuBois Furniture Co.

REDS—Laying hens and 5 months old pullets. Will dress and deliver. Phone 5641-R.

STARTED CHICKS—Reds and Rocks 2 to 4 weeks old at astonishing prices. 3 wk. old ducklings, also 140 4 mo. old W. L. pullets. Childer's, 618 No. Baker. Phone 4890.

W. L. PULLETS, 3½ mc 5 Andersen, 2nd place W. o. 17th A. bridge.

CLOSING OUT prices. Started chicks, pullets, cockerels, ducks, Jr. does. 1231 West Fifth.

FOR SALE—Young ducks dressed. 806 West Walnut. Phone 388-J.

BABY chicks. farm bureau accredited. B. W. D. tested stock. Childers. 618 No. Baker St. Phone 4890.

RABBIT Skins Wanted—Any amount; highest prices paid. 401½ E. 4th.

CHOICE Rhode Island Red fryers. Frank E. Jones, Phone 5216-W.

RED FRYERS—926 WEST BISHOP.

WANTED-Used lumber. Wright's Quick Lunch, Newport Beach.
FOR SALE-Used lumber. Ph. 2425.
WE buy junk. Cars to wreck. Pay 40c 100 lbs. for papers. 807 E. 4th.
Phone 1246.

Quality Paints, Wallpaper

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A10 No. Ross. First 1572-W.

WANT used 450 F. one-horse
sprayer or parts to base up. Rose
drive and P. E. Rifferty, Yorba
Linda. J. M. Barnett

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Your mower kept sharp for one WHOLE YEAR for ONLY \$1.00. Called for and delivered FREE. Good rebuilt mowers for sale. \$2.00 and up. Trade in your old mower. Phone 2484-W. Phone 2484-W.

BUY all kinds of junk, metals, iron, rubber, paper, rags and old cars. Rice, 905 E. 2nd. Ph. 1045. FOR SALE—Light tractor, \$35. Trailer \$10. Windmill \$7.50. Bean sled \$25. Ridger \$25. Dyer's Spring Tooth \$25. Also other implement bargains. Tustin Mfg. (b., Tustin. OHN DEERE 10-20 and 15-27 tractors, also discs and plows. McCormick-Deering 22-40. Walter J. Hill ranch, Midway City.

BUY OLD GOLD. ANY QUANTITY OR QUALITY. MELL SMITH, 405 BROADWAY.

JOOD horse or tractor drawn spray rig for sale, cheap. Phone 1165 Orange or call at Rt. 2, Box 365, on No. Glasseil St.

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43 Cut Flowers GLADS-Giant aster blooms, flora pieces. 1129 West Chestnut. CUT Flowers, Truman, 1928 W. 17th.

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West Camile.

ROOM furn. apt. 443 So.
AUT. \$8-\$14. Everything. 206 Services apartme gle, room with kitchenette No. Sycamore.

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Grand Central Apartments

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302 No. Sycamore. Phone 699.
Used Oil Stove (4 burner) ... \$8.75
Used Gas Range ... \$1.75
Used Bed and Spring ... \$1.75
WAREHOUSE USED FURNITURE E 609 W 4th St. "We Make Trades" ish Court. Softened hot water. Lights, gas included. Live close in. HOUSEHOLD goods, 2102 No. Ross.
FIVE PIECE bedroom suite, extra good condition, only \$14. Vacuum cleaner, like new, attach. \$11.50. Late model White Rotary sewing machine, only \$12.50. Dining room set \$8. 9x12 seamless rug \$6.50. \$3.x10.6, \$4. Refrig., \$4.50. Day bed \$3. Large carpet, battery radio, bed. \$2.50 each. Mower \$2. Bissell \$1.50. Electric iron \$1.25. Lamp \$1. Miscellaneous ALSO CHEAP. Call at 2345 Spurgeon.

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48 Rooms With Board

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53 Houses-Town

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RENTALS. Big list. Ph. 5030. See
Hawks-Van Drimlen, 204 N. Main. Moving? Phone 1807 Penn Van & Stge. Ph. 187 MOVE—\$2 hr. Ph. 3880.

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NICELY furnished 4 room house.
Close in. 611 West 8th.

MODERN 5 rm. unfurn. house. 829
No. Garnsey. Key at 609 No. Van
Ness.

DUPLEX—Shower, Cheap. 828 Lacy.
UNFURN. mod. 5 rm. stucco, very
reas. Inq. 812 So. Garnsey.

MOD. 6 rm. house, sleep, porch, interior fresh paint. \$15, 517 N. Pacific
FURN. home. Nicely located. Inq.
409 W. Pirst.

terior fresh paint. \$15, 517 N. Pacific FURN. home. Nicely located. Inq. 409 W. First.

MOD. 6 rm. house., dbl. gar, Adults only. 1446 So. Orange, Santa Ana. Phone Orange 420-M.

UNFURN. HOUSE—316 Stanford St. COZY little furn. house. Adults only. 610½ East Chestnut.

6 ROOM house, unfurnished. \$29 Minter. Phone 757.
6 RM. modern house. Unfurn. Three bedrooms. Garage. 607 East Pine.

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NICELY furn. 15 duplex, close in. Adults, 806 West Third.

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Hdw. floors, tile drainboard, Killson So. Apply 719 E. 5th. Apt. 4.

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Radio Service CURNERS, 221 W. 4th. Phone 1172. Refrigerator Service

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Rug Cleaning Carpets cleaned, repaired; also axing and polishing floors. Get at satisfied customers. Ludlem Caret Works, 1622 S. Main. Ph. 2896.

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TUESDAY,

HIGH STAND

a part of its income through the sale of intoxi- seek a professional school of business. cating liquor. In other words, they, as mem- It is not hard to build up a case on either

low's drinking liquor.

than might be had in the home, and where one above the less educated. can go with his family and his friends for This does not mean that the doors are closed enjoy these benefits, through the payment of than those who have not had that privilege. dues.

It is natural for those, who do not believe in making money out of the alcoholic appetites of people, to refuse to accept a contribution ier, if not to meet a deficit upon the club by crease following in the wake of crude oil. the sale of liquor there.

made from its sale.

received the benefits of the country club. We in spending power in the United States. are confident that none of them would want to receive these favors, if they were made pos- to the consumer, unless it is absolutely necessible through profits that are extracted from sary, is a serious mistake. There is a severe the sale of liquor.

sue on of this kind in such a fine organization, sible that the big producers may desire to use and that the organization would sacrifice some the NRA to "pull their chestnuts out of the of its finest members, or even in the least hurt fire" and protect themselves from competition. them in their deepest convictions, simply to The purpose of the NRA is not to injure anyinsist upon the privilege of selling liquor.

We recall when the same issue was up before in business, as far as possible. lic instruction, one or two of the ministers of sively the producer or the retailer. the town, and several of the outstanding citizens arose in their places in the lodge hall, and | * frankly declared that if the motion carried they would have to "pull out." And only three

ments rather than be a part of the system. We two articles. do not believe that the enjoyment of men's fapital. He knew the end was approaching and he lay all upon the sale of liquor.

for the harmony of the membership and for the good that the country club may do, through a had at the end. united membership, for the pleasure of the com-

TWO COMMENTS ON OUR EDUCA-TIONAL SYSTEM

service of speaking at the funeral of his wife. Harvard, his own alma mater, he said it "shuts knowledge of their worth. its doors to brilliant girls, while welcoming all sorts of rich morons to its arms." He closed his eulogy on his wife by "demanding for women the same educational opportunities as proshall cease."

which is being waged with considerable force stocks, waistcoats and an on Fifth Avenue parade have blinded Solomon, and on Fifth Avenue parade amongst educators, as to whether higher edu- eyed one another as jealously as cats to discover cation should be confined to the super-minds, how many buttons on their rival was affecting on or the program carried out as we observe it, each cuff that season. The elder Mr. Morgan was that those who can afford to spend four reputed to have had all the uniforms for the Corthat those who can afford to spend four sair's sailors made at his own tailor's, and the busiyears in college are attending, plus many oth- ness of being a well dressed man was a career in ers who can possibly work their way through, itself. And this was a time when checks were king. but apropos to the effect of college education Tattersall waistcoats, spongebag trousers, hound's-tooth pattern golf breeches, Glen Urquhart jackets upon women, a writer in the September issue and plaid greatcoats were all the rage for half a of Good Housekeeping holds that the college generation. itself unfits college girls for jobs.

er holds, totally unfits them for commercial gantiarum are bursting into checkerboard raimen tasks. College employment bureaus are very fit to dazzle all beholders, and quieter-minded busiecause of the narrowness of their training, now in vogue for women,

COUNTRY CLUB MEMBERS TAKE More and more employers are refusing to take college girls because of this narrow training.

Naturally, college people come back with sharp rejoinders, and quote chapter and verse We have been interested in noting the atti- to refute every statement made by this writer. tude of some of the members of the country The President of the Barnard alumnae, who club in relation to the club's action in obtaining works closely with the occupational bureau of a license to sell alcoholic liquor. Several men that college, asserts that the demand for colare resigning from the club because of this, lege girls is actually increasing in the business and have stated their reasons very succinctly. sphere. And the dean of the School of Com-There is no objection made by them to any merce of New York university asserts that man drinking if he desires to, or his buying while it may be true of the college of liberal drink, if it is his wish. But what they appear arts graduates, because most of them are trainto object to is that they shall be voluntarily a ed for marriage, it is not true of those who part of an organization that proposes to make make up their minds to go into business and

bers of a country club, object to entering into side of this question. All that training can do is to develop latent powers of intelligence and There is a vast deal of difference, in the skill. A trained mind is fundamental in sucminds of millions of people, between buying cess in any department of life. No one who liquor and selling liquor; between drinking makes use of a college training is handicapped liquor and making money out of the other fel- because of it. That has been proven by any number of studies. There is something that a The country club is designed for recrea- college training does for a man and a woman tion and for a place for larger gatherings which, if made use of, is bound to lift them

meals on occasion, where it may not be con- to those who have not a college training. But venient just at the moment to have dinner in it only needs a review of the list of names covhis home. But primarily the country club is ered by "Who's Who," or the volumes of the for games, of golf principally; ofttimes tennis Dictionary of American Biography, to learn and other sports. It is supported by those who that the college trained have a better chance

NRA AND THE OIL PROBLEM

Just the moment the attention of the public from that source, in reducing their expenses is attracted to the proposed action of the NRA in their favorite sport of golf or other games. forces on oil, there is an embargo placed upon It has been well-known that the country club withdrawals of oil from storage; there is an has had a difficult time of it to make ends embargo upon the amount of oil to be taken meet. The people who are enjoying golf at the from the ground, and a restriction on the imcountry club have been paying a certain amount portation of oil to 80,000 barrels a day. The each month for this privilege. And now it has price of crude oil is raised 25 per cent, and it been proposed by the directors to make it eas- is expected that the price of gasoline will in-

While we recognize that 80,000 barrels a day Naturally those who are opposed to it would is not a great deal of oil, in the light of the have the enjoyment of their recreation serious- amount of oil which is being used in this counly interfered with to consider that it is be- try, yet 80,000 barrels is over a half million ing made possible for them to do it by money barrels a week, and amounts to over 25,000,000 that comes from the sale of drink. They have barrels a year. And 25,000,000 barrels is quite had no objections to people drinking, or hav- a quantity of oil, which might be added to the ing their personal liquor there, because in that amount that could be produced domestically, they were not sharing in any money that was and added to the income of our people in this country-added to the income of the wage We understand there are ministers who have earners-it would make \$25,000,000 additional

We believe to increase the price of gasoline contest on amongst the producers, the large We are rather surprised that there is an is- ones and the small ones, and it is entirely posone now in business, but to protect all who are

one of the fraternal orders in our city back Again we would remind those who have this east years ago, when there were a number of authority, that the people as a whole are the saloons in the city, the superintendent of pub- ones who should be considered, and not exclu-

King of Swindlers

- Portland Oregonian -A captain of Hussars strode through the street of men, out of the whole number, were found to a Hungarian village one day in the year 1878, and vote for it when such an issue was presented among those who watched him was a boy of ten. The captain was very picturesque, with his neat We want to congratulate the men who have uniform and his monocle in his eye. The hypnotic taken this position in respect to the country ed upon the boy. Then and there he vowed that he club, and are willing to sacrifice their enjoy- would make a career for himself by means of these

vorite pastimes such as golf, needs to depend at in his bed with his old monocle in place. When he took his last breath, the monocle fell out and broke It is to be hoped this action will be rescinded on the floor. Nearby hung a faded uniform of a Hussar officer.

With these he began life, and they were all he

He was Ignaz Strassnoff, most notorious Hunnonocle and uniform he had palmed himself off on was a prophecy. the high and the low. Once he had called on the cardinal prince archbishop of Hungary representing himself to be Prince Eszterhazy, and had secured 40,000 gold crowns. He had squandered many fortunes and had lain many years in jail. Such was his notoriety that his native villagers became proud Yesterday, a scientist 84 years of age, who of it and once or twice set him up in legitimate had founded a college, performed the unusual business. When he died they sent a large collection to have him returned to the village for burial.

There is no moral in this, unless it is that too Standing beside his wife's casket, he made often the world accepts a man by his clothes. The the declaration that "society and an educational boy of ten saw that it did not matter much what a person was underneath-put a glass in his eye and million freshmen couldn't be wrong. system is spending millions of dollars annually person was underneaded put a game a prince a uniform on his body, and he looked like a prince trying to inform average and moron minds, to the populace. Through long association the peo- isn't afraid of a dentist. while neglecting super-normal youths." Citing ple too often bow to the form of things, without

Plumage of the Male - New York Herald-Tribune

vided for men," and urged "that the millions Waldorf was a glittering reality when men wore spent to educate youths who are incapable of checks. It was a happy and naive time of paddock coats with mother-of-pearl buttons no larger than other little bond issue, receiving an education, and on rich morons, saucers, lavender spatterdashes and top hats with elegantly curly brims. Center Hitchcock, Ned Cen-Not attempting to go into the controversy ter and Evander Berry Wall evolved morning coats,

Now checks and plaids are enjoying a renaissance Their exclusive cultural training, this writunreliable in their recommendations, placing ness men are following their lead with finer-pattern girls in jobs where they must inevitably fail line complement to the fashions of Victorian origin plaids and everchecks. Probably it is the mascu-

There Ought To Be Some Cure For This Case



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

THE INCURABLE

I was taught that I never must gamble, I was told to keep out of the Street, And not risk my all,

Which is pretty darn small, In a game that I never could beat. But thrift is a wearisome business, So my fingers I carefully crossed, And bought a small block Of a much touted stock

On a tip from a broker-and lost

For years I kept out of the market, And I prided myself on my brains Until I was told

That the stuff I had sold At a loss had been making big gains, Then I thought I might still make a fortune. So I put my possessions in hock, And every cent

Very speedily went With the second grand crash of that stock

And I know that if ever the market Shows signs of an early advance, And I still have the price.

I shall shun all advice And take just another long chance. My judgment may warn me against it. My friends may protest and upbraid, But I still shall go in, Thinking this time I'll win, For that is the way I am made.

THRIFTY NATION

There never seems to be a revolution in Cuba during the tourist season.

DIFFERENT BREED

The eagles that were gathered together in Scriptural times were probably not blue eagles.

A LONG LOOK AHEAD

Some of the gentlemen now discussing matters in Washington garian adventurer of modern times. By means of his think that the name of Mr. Gillette's play, "Too Much Johnson,"

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PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Juillen

They are looking for a better way to harvest corn. The best ay we know is to open a gate and call: "Sooey!" Now they say the mind is best in youth. We thought fifty

At last comes proof that Mussolini is a true super-man. He A heathen nation isn't really a menace until it is strong

enough to keep Christian nations from stealing anything. THE QUICKEST WAY TO GET PRETTY TEETH LIKE THOSE IN THE MAGAZINE AD. IS TO

VISIT A DENTIST AND SAY: "YANK 'EM OUT."

First they told us it was silly to keep up with the Joneses; now they tell us it is fatal not to spend all we can. Cuba is thoroughly Americanized. It is to be saved by an-

Of course newspaper writing is a profession. Only professional Under the year's assessments, a itants, each person in the Territory consists of 708 states of various men get the same pay for doing it wrong. All aviation stunts aid science. Now a man has flown 125 s upside down, thus proving that baby's liver won't turn over.

Capital and Labor should work as a team, remembering that \$7200 the previous year. the thing separating a team is the tongue. AMONG LIFE'S SWEETEST COMPENSATIONS

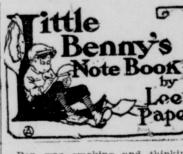
IS THE SIGHT OF A VERY HARD-BOILED GENT SAYING "YES, MY DEAR," TO HIS WIFE.

The meek inherit the earth. Nobody else would take it and sume the mortgage. News stories have become so rare that a lot of people think Gran Chaco is the head knocker of some lodge.

Delaware beach uses airplanes to search for nude bathers But they all look that way from the top end. The President's ready smile would be more encouraging if he hadn't demonstrated his ability to smile in adversity.

> CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "SHE ALWAYS ASKS WHAT IS IN THE MEDICINE I GIVE HER," SAID THE DOCTOR, "BUT I DON'T GET

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in his private chair and I was laying on the floor reeding my new Sydney Sly detecktive book, being the Missing Boa Constricter, and ma was pushing crooked things saying, Now isn't that aggrevating, member and I cant think of what they thrive better than when the the household and the children there's something I wanted to reit was any more than a Bedlam thing, she said.

bet I can make you remember, ma, happens and dread missing any- make it a dim light. Put it on I'll ask you a few questions.

tie the knott?

said, and I said, Where were you and hold to it through smiles on the nite of May the 12th?

Did I tell you to keep quiet? finger prints?

My fee is 500 dollers, I said. Ma not even heering on account of being bizzy getting the telefone number already.

In the Long Ago From The Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

SEPTEMBER 5, 1919

were officially fixed with the time?" county rate at one dollar inside settled by a glance at the clock. city boundaries, and \$1.40 outside cities, making a reduction of five cents from the previous year's rates. The total tax rate for Santa Anans was five cents more than the previous year. Divided equally among its inhab- One-third of the Indian Empire raise \$8700 as compared with miles.

its receipts from various sources time of revolution around the ear. 1. o about 11 billion dollars. during the fiscal year ending Living stumps sometimes occur July 1, 1919, totaled \$2,273,194.01 when trees, whose roots are grafted to have been founded by King Aland total expenditures were \$2,- to other roots, are cut down; when fred in 872. 172,553.61.

ing were among the sports en- annual rings. joyed by Dr. C. T. Cleland during
The fairy tern of the Tuamotu his two months' vacation in Canhad just returned. He got two eggs on a bare tree limb. The trip took the

Thoughts On Modern

By GLENN FRANK



THE GREAT DECISION

will encounter in applying the forefathers. higher wage and shorter hour program of the Roosevelt Administration to their particular en-But, as I see it, we have no

Business and industrial America

faces the chalenge to a great de-We must either find ways and means of making this Rooseveltian program of spreading buying power really work or give up the ghost so far as beating our way

during the eight years in which tion so much as in speeding up have been writing these daily articles, it is obviously self-deof goods unless, at the same time, we see to it that there are vast potential customers ready with money with which to buy and leisure in which to enthe goods our high-powered industrial machine is ready to tional recovery program we

After having developed a productive system that is capable of the crusades of earlier centuries freeing the race from poverty, and steeled our nerves in the anxido not want to dismantle it and | (Copyr't, 1933, McClure Newsp'r Syn.)

I am quite aware of the innum- | go back to the ex-cart simplicity erable difficulties that many men and starved lives of our pioneer

> But this is exactly what we shall be forced to do if we fail to make the Roosevelt program of higher wages and shorter hours really

We must either spread buying power more widely than it has yet been spread or handcuff our productive genius and make it move at a tortoise pace instead of the hare-like speed of which it is

Slowing down production may be unavoidable as a half-way house back to even a modified prosperity on the road to a better balanced order of things, but I am con-As I have said, repeated, and vinced that the final way out does emphasized over and over again not lie in slowing down produc-

consumption. When history has sifted the chaff from the wheat in the position to produce vast quantities Roosevelt program, I am sure that sistence upon the wider and wider

spread of buying power. Whatever may be our reservations respecting details, to the promotion of this aspect of the nathe devotion that animated men in



BEDTIME FOR CHILDREN

half past six, and hold to it. That the clock strikes that note for us helps to establish a certain pleasant rhythm in their days and Bedtime ceremonies vary

bedtime is haphazard. put a knott in my handkerchiff children become the greater the them for the night. For others it it doesn't remind me of a interest they have in things about is a stimulant that keeps them them, the less rest they need, and wide-eyed for hours. Consider You shold have tied a written the more they dislike going to bed. the sort of child you are dealing explination inside the knott containing a key to the mistery, pop seven year old children but the ducing preliminaries he requires. aid.

And I thawt, Ah, hah, Sydney the eight and nine year ones. They a light in his room depends upon Siy on the trale. And I said, I want to see and to hear all that his needs. If he requires one thing. They don't want to go the head of his bed so he can

corner of the handkerchiff did you Take into consideration the age have been respected this one will and experience as well as the en- soon right itself. thing, ma said. It was something about something I intended to think of, I recall that clearly, she said, and I said, Do you sispect anybody in the house?

What house, O hush up, ma

durance of the child. It does not do to send the nine year old to bed as early as the four year old think of, I recall that clearly, she said, and I said, Do you sispect anybody in the house?

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durance of the child. It does not do to send the nine year old to year. Inc.) The northeast southwest you silly durance of the child. It does not What house, O hush up, ma time must be more a matter of said. What was it I wanted to individuality than that. After think of, if I knew that I'd have taking all the important details something definite to start on, she into consideration set the bedtime

and through tears. One thing must be guarded ma said. Here's the knott in my against if you would make bedhandkerchiff as mute evidents, but time the habitual personal matter what is it trying to say? she said, it ought to be. Don't let the and I said, Are there any unusual children stay up one night as long as they like and chase them to Finger, that's it, I meant to call bed early the next time because up Hannah Hews and get the they are in your way. Don't alname of that wonderful new nale low them to play cards with you polish she discovered, I knew I'd past their bedtime tonight and remember if I thawt hard enough, hurry them to bed tomorrow night because the Huckes are coming over for a game. They resent that to the point of battle. They know that they are treated as helpless children because they are helpless children and most humanly, they object. They don't feel so helpless nor so childlike and they are out to prove it both ways.

The clock ought to be the only reminder of bedtime. Nobody ought to say, "What time do you County and district tax rates go to bed? Isn't it past your bed-That matter should be

As a general thing bedtime for Then there can be no feeling of little children settles itself. Twelve being pushed out of the way, hours is about as long as they can no consequent feeling of injustice, manage to stay on their feet. no regret of interrupted work or They waken between six and play. If a child goes to bed with seven and they are ready for bed such feelings he is not going to about the same time. To help sleep very soon and his sleep is them make the break between day not going to be as restful as it and night, work and rest, com- ought to be. There must be a fortably we set the bedtime, say certain fatality about bedtime and

The older and the stronger the need such a story to compose

turn it on and off with a motion Now please dont complicate to bed.

It is best to set the bedtime. to have been respected this one will



first Congress.

Here and There

one cent rate was expected to of Alaska would own 10.7 square size and character governed by Indian rulers.

The moon always presents the Gold bonds to the approximate County Auditor W. C. Jerome same side to us; its period of axial total value of 86 billion dollars are issued the annual statistical report rotation, 27 days, 7 hours, 43.2 outstanding in the United States; for Orange county, showing that minutes, is exactly equal to its All the gold in the world amounts

this happens, the stump becomes Moose hunting and trout fish- capped over and continues to add

ada from which he and his family Islands, makes no nest; it lays its

States.

Monument. Frogs don't mind the sting of a

The University of Oxford is said

More than 9,000,000 persons have

visited the top of Washington

bee, and will wait beside a hive for their prey; should they manfamily to Vancouver, and into Ambassadors or ministers are age to get inside the hive, how-Calgary, Edminton and Grand sent to 55 countries by the United ever, the bees quickly embalm the